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(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

YOUNG WOMAN ILL IN BED SLAIN IN HOME WITH WRENCH

Murderer of Mrs. Marie Henke Concealed in House When Husband Left for Work, Police Believe.

SKULL CRUSHED WITH BLOW ON FOREHEAD

Room Had Been Ransacked and Husband Says \$150 Hidden in Drawer Is Missing.

Information given today to St. Louis County authorities by Harry A. Henke Jr., whose wife, Marie Antoinette Henke, 24 years old, was killed yesterday with a wrench, indicates the murderer was in the home at 1721 Beulah place, Richmond Heights when the husband left yesterday morning to go to work.

Henke, who is 25 years old, says that when he went downstairs at 8:30 a. m., half an hour after the departure of Joseph Yost, his wife's stepfather, who lives with them, he found the front door and one of the rear doors open. He assumed that Yost had left them open and made no investigation, merely closing and locking the rear door and closing the front door as he went out and hearing the night latch snap into place.

It is conjectured that the murderer, after the departure of Yost, opened the doors to facilitate flight if discovered and concealed himself until after the departure of Henke.

Closed All Doors of House.

Yost says that when he left the back door was bolted and as he went out he closed the front door after him, with the night latch on.

Henke and his wife occupied the second floor corner bedroom of the 15-room house. Henke is an assistant chief clerk for the H. J. Heinz Preserving Co., 1444 North Broadway. His wife has been working since January as a clerk for the Standard Oil Co. in the Syndicate Trust Building. She was indisposed Thursday and did not go to work. She was awake when Henke arose yesterday morning, he says, and said she still felt unable to go to work. He chatted with her as he dressed and she said she would get up.

About 12:40 o'clock, after having his lunch, he tried to call his wife on the telephone to talk about a visit they had planned for last night to friends in North St. Louis. There was no answer, and in the supposition that she might have gone to work he called her place of employment, but she had not been there.

He tried again at 2 p. m. to get her at home and then called Mrs. Agnes Thompson, across the street at 1720 Beulah place, and inquired if his wife was at home. She told him the house was closed and his wife did not seem to be there. He presumed she had gone on an errand or to visit a neighbor.

Skull Had Been Crushed.

When Yost, the stepfather, returned from work, shortly after 6 p. m., he left himself in at the front door with his latch-key. He found the kitchen door open. He called Mrs. Henke, but there was no answer. He removed his shirt and coat and in going to his room noticed that the door of Mrs. Henke's room was open. He glanced in and saw her lying in bed. Her skull had been crushed with a blow on the forehead with a Stilson wrench weighing 10 pounds, which was lying on the floor beside the bed. He called the neighbors and the county authorities were notified.

Henke, returning home at 6:50 p. m., found the house filled with neighbors and was told that his wife had been murdered.

The wrench remained in the house and was kept in an alcove room from which the murderer had fetched it. Mrs. Henke had been killed, either as she slept or when she started up at the entrance of the murderer.

Room Had Been Ransacked. Drawers and a cedar chest in her room had been ransacked and Henke says from the latter \$150 had been taken. He was unable to determine from a cursory examination whether anything else had been taken.

The room was sealed last night without the body being disturbed, in the hope of finding finger prints.

SHOWERS THIS AFTERNOON; PARTLY CLOUDY TOMORROW

12 midnight 78 8 a. m. 70
a. m. 78 9 a. m. 70
m. 77 11 a. m. 70
76 12 noon 74
a. m. 73 1 p. m. 75
m. 73 2 p. m. 75
Highest yesterday, 85, at 12:20 p. m.; lowest, 71, at 6 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity:

Showers this afternoon; partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; slightly cooler to-night.

Missouri: Fair tonight and Sunday, preceded by thunderstorms in southeast portion; slightly cooler to-night.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Sunday, preceded by thunderstorms in southeast portion; slightly cooler to-night.

Sun rises at 4:45 a. m.; a fall of .07.

Week's Weather Outlook.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

West Gulf States: Scattered thunderstorms at beginning of the week; fair thereafter; temperature near or above normal.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Scattered thunderstorms at beginning of the week and again during latter half; moderate temperatures.

Five-Inch Rain Fall in Sections of Southwestern Missouri.

Unusually heavy rain fell in sections of Southwestern Missouri last night. Weather Bureau reports fix the rainfall at Lamar as 5.28 inches and at Beckwood as 5.03 inches; such downpours are popularly called cloudbursts.

Springfield has 1.98 inches, Warsaw 1.4 and Ossceola 1.07. The St. Louis rainfall, which began in the early hours, was .7 of an inch.

Farmers needed the moisture for crops, which have had a brief drouth since the spell of frequent rains. The rain was general throughout Missouri and Iowa, and parts of Illinois, Peoria, Ill., having had a fall of 2.14 inches.

EXCEPTIONS FILED TO DECREE

Action Makes Plain Mrs. Beverly Harris Will Seek to Disprove Charges.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Elaine Lee Harris, through her attorneys, today filed a bill of exceptions to the findings of the jury which recently returned a hung verdict, Beverly L. Harris, former National City Bank vice-president, an interlocutory decree of annulment.

Contents of the bill make it plain that Mrs. Harris will continue her fight to disprove her husband's charges that she misrepresented herself to him before their marriage.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—Thomas Peter D. Richardson, who died in Billings, Mont., of botulism poisoning, was the son of Tolbert N. Richardson, first vice-president of the Manufacturing Co. of America. He was a junior in Yale University.

Olives Bought From Fruit Store in Denver.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., July 12.—A shipment of imported ripe olives, believed to have caused the deaths at Aldrich Lodge, a summer resort, 26 miles east of Cody, Wednesday and Thursday. The victims were Mrs. Paul Ach, and Paul Ach Jr., wife and son of Paul Ach, oil operator of Pittsburgh, and Thomas C. Gillespie, a student of Yale.

By the Associated Press.

PLague Outbreak in Near East.

By the Associated Press.

SOFIA, July 12.—The Supreme Medical Council, announcing that Constantinople, Syria and Mesopotamia are affected by the plague, has ordered a stringent quarantine.

By the Associated Press.

The Perilous Accidents to Two Millionaire Brides That Have Sent the South to Talking—Cousins, dashing from altar to honeymoon train, maimed death only by a hair's breadth—and both within a week.

"The Bungalow Murder" at Which "Crimeless England" Stands Aghast—Married man's dead body confession since he was 18 years old. How the Scotland Yard detectives wormed the whole story, from the uninvited weakness who had a strange power over women.

Medical and x-rayology experts have urged as a preventive measure that only vegetables and fruits in perfectly sound condition be canned.

Prof. Robert Graham of the University of Illinois has developed an antitoxin serum which has been used with success in poison cases. There have been 40 recognized outbreaks of botulism, with 150 cases and 97 deaths.

The Prince Poet Who Changed His Mind—She is writing the most brilliant poetry in America, and she has married.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 12.—Artificial grapes from her mother's hat eaten by Huey Fulmer, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fulmer of Morris, Ala., caused the child's death, said a report to the Health Department filed yesterday.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 12, 1924—16 PAGES AND RADIO SECTION.

FINANCIAL EDITION

PRICE 2 CENTS

FOUR DEAD, TWO ILL FROM POISON IN RIPE OLIVES

Imported Food, Bought in Denver, Was Taken by Party of Seven at Resort Near Cody, Wyo.

TWO YALE STUDENTS AMONG VICTIMS

Telegram Sent to Kansas City for Serum to Treat Patients Now at Billings, Mont.

By the Associated Press.

BILLINGS, Mont., July 12.—

Symptoms of botulism poisoning have developed in two of the three survivors of the party of seven stricken near Cody, Wyo., Tuesday evening after eating among other food some imported ripe olives, physicians said today. Four of the party already are dead.

Those who became ill last night are Tolbert N. Richardson Jr., of Germantown, Pa., whose brother, Thomas Peter, died at a hospital here yesterday, and Miss Eugenia Jones of Cody, twin to Paul Ach Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Ach, 32, a graduate of

Yale, died yesterday morning.

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DAVIS 'FRANK IN DISCUSSION,' SAYS WILLIAM J. BRYAN

Commoner Believes Nominee's Interpretation of Platform Will Make It Easy to Support Him.

REGARDS HIM AS EXCEPTIONALLY ABLE

Declares Davis Favored C. W. Bryan for Second Place Because He Is Progressive and Dry.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-22 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, July 12.—William Jennings Bryan paused here a few hours yesterday before leaving for St. Louis and seemed annoyed at the impression he is not a genuine convert to the standard of John W. Davis.

"I opposed the nomination of Mr. Davis," explained Bryan, "but the objection was not personal. I entertained the highest opinion of him as a man, but regretted him as a man of exceptionality. I never questioned his personal attitude on public questions."

"My only objection was that his professional connections as attorney for big corporations raised a presumption with the masses that would be difficult to overcome. When he was nominated I at once announced my intention to support him, adding that I preferred to make my fight with the Democratic party and to correct within the party all mistakes the party might make. Instead of trying to correct them by the defeat of my party and the triumph of another party."

Bryan emphasized that this was his attitude towards Alton B. Parker in 1904.

"Much to my surprise," continued the Commoner, "Mr. Davis favored the nomination of Gov. Bryan for the vice presidency, not because he was my brother, but because he was my friend. The requirements set forth by Mr. Davis, who desired, first, a man from the West; second, a man who was progressive, and third, a man who was dry. It just so happened that Gov. Bryan is chief executive of a State in the agricultural section, and he is a progressive and is dry."

Senator Walsh of Montana and former Secretary of Agriculture Mearns would have filled the bill, but due to the nomination which then took place, fell to Gov. Bryan, explained William J. Bryan.

"I conferred with Mr. Davis yesterday afternoon," continued Bryan, "and found him delightfully frank in his discussion of political questions, and I believe his interpretation of our splendid Democratic platform will go far toward overcoming the presumptions raised by his professional connections and make it easy for men like myself to support him. His speech can be more than anything else. His first statement that there can be no compromise with reaction is very important."

Bryan added the choice of his brother would be a great element of strength in the West.

"He is running on his own record," said Bryan, "and that record will strengthen the ticket as it becomes known."

C. W. Bryan to Withdraw From Nebraska Race.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 12.—Gov. Bryan of Nebraska, Democratic vice presidential candidate, spent today in Washington, attending to several business matters and incidentally conferring with Chairman Hull of the Democratic National Committee. He intended to leave for his home, traveling by way of Chicago, tonight, and declared that one of his first duties would be to notify the Nebraska Democratic Committee that it would have to select a new candidate for Governor to run this fall.

"I can't be running for two offices at once," the Governor observed, "although just before the national convention met at New York I was re-nominated for Governor."

"Until the campaign is formally opened, I am refusing to discuss national political issues for publication."

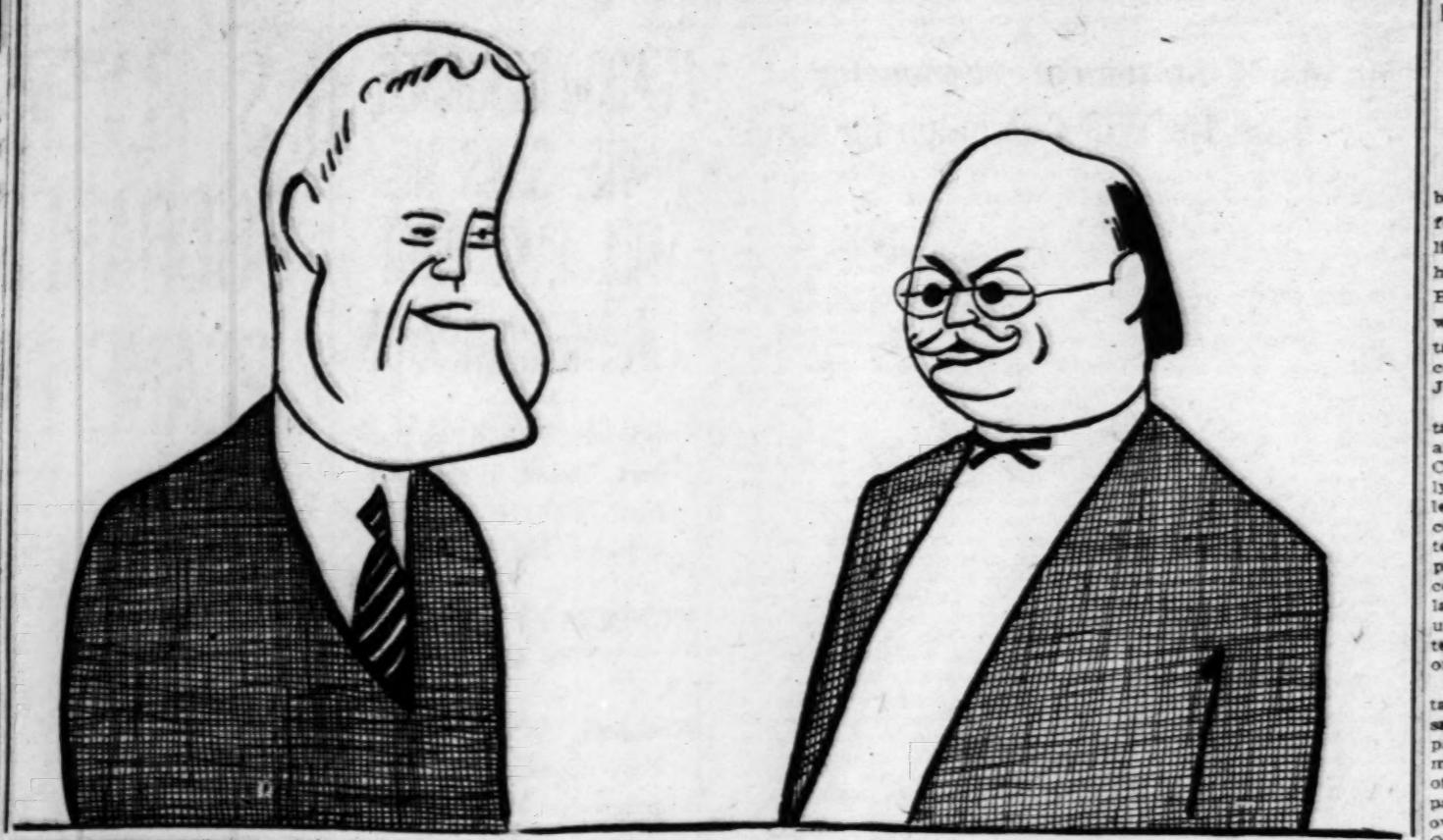
"Some newspaper interviews purporting to give my political platform are based on campaign speeches and literature which marked the primary fight over the governorship. They consequently give my views on political affairs in Nebraska, my home state, accurately, but they should be understood to have that limit. As to national affairs I have nothing yet to say."

The neophytes took occasion to explain the black skull cap he always wears indoors. The nerves of his head, he said, are affected by staring light and unless protected violent headaches result."

—*Reported by Edward Craven Bates.*

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 12.—Four hundred cases of high-grade liquid were seized by customs officials yesterday on the steamer "Cathedral" off Absecon. Four men were arrested.

How Davis and Bryan Look to a Cartoonist —By FRIEHL



YOUNG WOMAN, ILL IN BED, SLAIN IN HOME

Continued from Page One.

that would help identify the murderer.

An inquest was begun by Coroner Henke last night, but Henke was hysterical and unable to testify, and it was continued until tomorrow afternoon. Henke, this morning, was a sleeping and exhausted and grief-stricken.

Neighbors speak highly of the young couple. The step-father says their married life was perfectly happy, that they never quarreled and that when they were together they were like a couple of playful children. R. F. Doerbaum, 1721 Bonita avenue, walked to the street car with Henke in 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

Conclusions of the Coroner.

Coroner Henke, after examining the body, announced that two blows were struck with the wrench, either of which would have caused death. He concluded from the absence of evidences of a struggle that Mrs. Henke was killed as she slept.

Neighbors of the Henkes think that the murder may have been committed by the same man who on the afternoon of July 3, attacked Mrs. C. A. Reinhardt in her home at 7219 Wise avenue, six blocks from the Henke home.

Mrs. Reinhardt, whose husband had just left the house, was going upstairs when a masked white man came from the bedroom and struck her with a revolver.

She was stunned but unbroken and departed from her home.

"What?" he exclaimed, as he took in the assembled squad of reporters. "Does he live here?"

"He does," Henke was told.

"I'm going to the doctor," Henke explained hurriedly, and went in next door, at No. 8, where a sign read, "Dr. Squires." Mr. Squires soon left the neighborhood.

It was shortly thereafter that an anonymous caller telephoned the unexpected departure of Mrs. Henke.

Mrs. Henke was found dead in her bed.

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MAN HIT BY AN
AUTO JUNE 27 DIES
OF HIS INJURIES

George Hancock, 77, Was Struck at Grand and Lee When Crossing the Street With His Wife.

WOMAN HURT ON
COUNTY ROAD DIES

Mrs. Elizabeth Hedges Had Alighted From Her Car to Buy Flowers When Hit by Another Machine.

(Copyright, 1924.)

George Hancock, 77 years old, of 1114 Peck street, died at City Hospital at 3 a. m. today of skull fracture suffered the night of June 27, when struck at Grand boulevard and Lee avenue by the automobile of Hyman Bernstein, 31, a newsdealer, of 3120 Sheridan avenue. Hancock, accompanied by his wife, Belle, was crossing the street when, according to Bernstein, he became confused and stepped backward into the path of the automobile. His wife was not hurt.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hedges, 53 years old, of 4478 Wilson avenue, died at Luthern Hospital yesterday of brain concussion and internal injuries suffered last Saturday evening when struck by the automobile of Dietrich Hedenkamp, 4328 Taft avenue, on the Gravois road near Sappington, as she left the car of her husband, Joseph Hedges, and started across the road to purchase some flowers.

Man and Wife Hurt When Their

Car Hit by Another Machine.

Joseph P. Doherty, 48, and his wife, Mat, 45, of 4220 Forest avenue, were injured yesterday when their automobile overturned at McDonald and Spring avenues as it turned sharply to avoid a truck.

They were driving an automobile at 11th and Albion place yesterday, collided with a Jefferson street car. He is at city hospital with abrasions of the body.

John Edens, 73 years old, of 5259 Waterman avenue, walking in Forest Park near Union boulevard, yesterday, was struck by the automobile of Clarence Ellis, 4216A Evans avenue. He is at Barnes Hospital with scalp lacerations.

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE
COMMIT SUICIDE TOGETHER

Letter to Mother in Mode, Ill., Gives Only Clew to Reason.

Serial in the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Ill., July 12.—Thomas R. Smith, Jr., 28 years old, and his wife, Dorothy Holmes Smith, 18, both of Charleston, Ill., killed themselves in what was believed to be a suicide pact last night. A letter addressed to the mother, Mrs. R. E. Holmes of Mode, Ill., said: "The people will say all kinds of things about this, but you know the reason why."

The couple had been married but three months. No reason for the suicide is known.

WOMAN BOOTLEGGER IS POOR

Court Lets Off Mrs. Margaret S. King, 64, With Payment of Costs.

When Judge Calvin Miller in the Court of Criminal Correction learned that Mrs. Margaret Stone King, 64, was old, proprietor of a rooming house at 2317 South Broadway, could not pay a fine of \$100, for violation of the State prohibition law, he remitted the fine upon payment of costs.

Two policemen testified at the trial yesterday that they visited her morning house June 14, attired in citizen clothes and purchased two drinks of whisky. The woman, who did not take the witness stand, told the policemen conflicting stories as to the ownership of the whisky. First, saying it belonged to a roomer and, later, that she purchased it for her own use and sold it to the policemen because they complained of feeling ill.

WOMAN SUES MILLIONAIRE

Miss Muriel Buell Seeks \$1750 Monthly From Jefferson Livingston.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Jefferson Livingston, New York millionaire, stepped from a train here today and was served with notice in a suit filed by Miss Muriel Buell, 21, of New York City, in which she seeks to enforce a verbal agreement she alleged he entered into to pay her \$1750 a month for life if she refrained from starting a breach of promise action. It is said to be the second suit she has filed.

STOLEN DIAMONDS STOLEN.

The Harry H. Thesen Drug Co., 525 W. Washington, Vandeventer avenue, was robbed last night of \$600 which was placed in a strong box on the balance when the store closed at midnight. As there was no evidence of entrance having been forced it is supposed that the robber concealed himself in the store at closing time and left himself out after getting the money.

Elevator Operator Injured.

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Man Tied and Robbed in Park.

Arlo Hasselbrinck of 611 Crescent avenue was robbed of \$1 by two men, who intercepted him in Tower Grove Park last night after he had left his automobile.

He discovered the place had been looted of cigars and cigarettes and the register rifled of \$25. The man he had observed passing his house was arrested and in his pockets was found a medal, which the bartender identified as having been in the register, when he closed the saloon.

STOLEN FROM DUG STORE.

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Unrest Diamonds Stolen.

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Wife of Candidate for Vice-Presidency



—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. C. N. BRYAN.

HYDE CRITICISED IN AN
ADDRESS BY VICTOR MILLER

Governor Could Enforce Law If
He Had Backbone, Candidate
for That Office Asserts.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 12.—The promise of Victor J. Miller, former president of the St. Louis Police Board, and a candidate for the Republican nomination for the governorship, to "expose" the activities of the Republican machine in Missouri in the primary campaign, in a speech here last night did not materialize. The results indicate that in Mexico City the Calles Deputies also won. No clashes of any gravity were reported.

Claiming that Gen. Angel Flores won the presidential election last Sunday, his followers declare they intend to carry out a national plebiscite in order to prove to Congress their "overwhelming victory" over the party of Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, which they accuse of trickery. The Floristas claim that the plebiscite will make impossible the "imposition" of Calles upon the country.

Two More Names Added in True
Bills Returned in Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, July 12.—Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles polled 41,455 votes and Gen. Angel Flores polled 8,540 votes in the Federal district in the presidential election on Sunday, according to official returns from Mexico City, made public today. The provincial results will be tabulated within a few days, it was stated. The results indicate that in Mexico City the Calles Deputies also won. No clashes of any gravity were reported.

He said the Governor could have law enforcement in Missouri "if he had a backbone where his backbone should be." "If I am elected Governor of Missouri," Miller said, "there will be no public gambling house running within 300 feet of the Governor's mansion. Governor Hyde is now sleeping with Nat Goldstein of St. Louis and Tom Marks of Kansas City. They are not lined up together for the good of the party, but for their own personal gain for several weeks.

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If elected Governor he said he would enforce all the laws without regard to the race, color, religion or political prominence of the persons involved and that he would pardon no convict from the penitentiary until he had served a sufficient sentence to warn others and until there was visible evidence of reformation.

The new indictment bailed naming Newton and Holliday, names all those mentioned in a previous indictment, including three brothers of Newton who are in custody here.

FIVE KILLED BY TRAIN

Eric Express Hits Automobile at Private Crossing.

By the Associated Press.

EAST PATERSON, N. J., July 12.—One man, his mother and her three grandchildren were killed instantly when their automobile was struck by an Erie express train on a private railroad crossing here yesterday.

Arlo Dennis Gladin, supervisor of the marine police was seriously wounded. Policeman John Reich was wounded in the left arm.

Leut. Dennis Gladin, supervisor of the marine police was seriously wounded. Policeman John Reich was wounded in the left arm.

Two More Names Added in True
Bills Returned in Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 12.—A new indictment charging 12 persons as participants or conspirators in the \$2,000,000 holdup June 12 of a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul mail train at Rondout, Ill., was returned yesterday by the Federal grand jury. The grand jury was called into special session to rush the indictment so that Jess Newton and Herbert Holliday, under arrest at Del Rio, Tex., and Little Rock, Ark., respectively and who had been tried for the mail robbery, could be tried in the same trial.

The new indictment bailed naming

Newton and Holliday, names all those mentioned in a previous indictment, including three brothers of Newton who are in custody here.

Two Masked Robbers Get \$134 at the Branscome.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Two policemen, patrolling the bay in a motor boat early today on the lookout for rum smugglers, were wounded when their boat was fired upon by customs men in another motor boat. The customs men mistook the policemen for smugglers.

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By the Associated

TODAY'S CLAY COURT TOURNAMENT MATCHES POSTPONED TILL TOMORROW

Griffin and Snodgrass To Play for the Right To Meet Tilden in Final

Champion Crushes Brian Norton in Semifinal, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, in 43 Minutes—Brown and Kammann Beaten in Thrilling Match—Saturday Tickets to Be Honored Monday.

By J. Roy Stockton,

Clay court tournament matches scheduled for this afternoon have been postponed until tomorrow. It was announced at 11 o'clock this morning. The semifinal match in the singles between Clarence J. "Peek" Griffin of San Francisco and Harvey Snodgrass of Los Angeles and the two semifinal doubles matches will be played tomorrow afternoon and the singles and doubles finals will be played Monday afternoon.

Tournament officials have announced that tickets for this afternoon's matches will be good Monday and that tickets purchased for tomorrow will be honored tomorrow.

Griffin and Snodgrass will be playing for a place in the final, playing for the honor of being smashed Monday afternoon by Champion Bill Tilden. That's the best prospect that St. Louis tennis followers can see in the offing for the man who tries to wrest the singles crown from the brow of Big Bill.

Spectators were all steamed up yesterday over the anticipated Billions between Brian L. C. Norton, agile young Englishman, and the lean master of the tennis court. But anticipation was better than realization. Anticipation painted pretty pictures of red hot rackets, heated exchanges, brilliant strokes and counter strokes. Anticipation was all wrong. The match was a Bill muddle all afternoon for the spectators by taking the contest seriously. He has stated that Norton when right is a man much to be feared, though he also has handed Brian L. C. some roundabout advice by saying that Norton at his best is rare.

The Real Bill Tilden.

Tilden played as though he figured Norton might get right at any moment. He did not throw away any chances. He showed a new power in his serve. His first ball was a smashing thing that swept Norton's racket aside many times. When Norton did get the cannon ball back over the net it usually went out, or returned a high bounding ball that Tilden had better luck with. Tilden's second ball serve, but in the exchanges that followed Norton was no match for the champion, whose long legs took him everywhere and whose long arms reached from sideline to sideline.

Thrilling Doubles Match.

The best doubles tennis that spectators at the tournament have seen, followed the match yesterday between Tilden and Wiener. Wiener and Kammann and Wray Brown. The St. Louisans won the first set and had the second in their grasp, but they could not put over the set point. Brown several times won his serve to save the set, and it happened that Kammann several times served with one game needed to win. At one time the St. Louis pair led 13 games to 12 and 40-40 with Brown serving, but Tilden failed his long game all over the court and the score was tied. The set was lost, but the match three sets to two. Brown was at the peak of his game and had the gallery constantly in an uproar.

In his match with Bob Kinney the champion had a bat. There were times when Kinney reached his top form and the champion had to fight for points. The Californian even won a set from Bill. But yesterday it was such a one-sided thing that the spectators had no chance to warm up. There was not half a dozen outbreaks of applause. There was a cheer when the men took the court and another when the St. Louis Norton leaped over the net and warmly congratulated the champion.

Griffin a Veteran.

Peek Griffin, who has been playing tennis for 20 years, no longer has the speed or dash to give Tilden trouble. If Bill takes the affair seriously, Griffin had difficult time beating Wray Brown.

Bill was after a hard chance.

Delights on National Clay Courts Championship at Forest Park

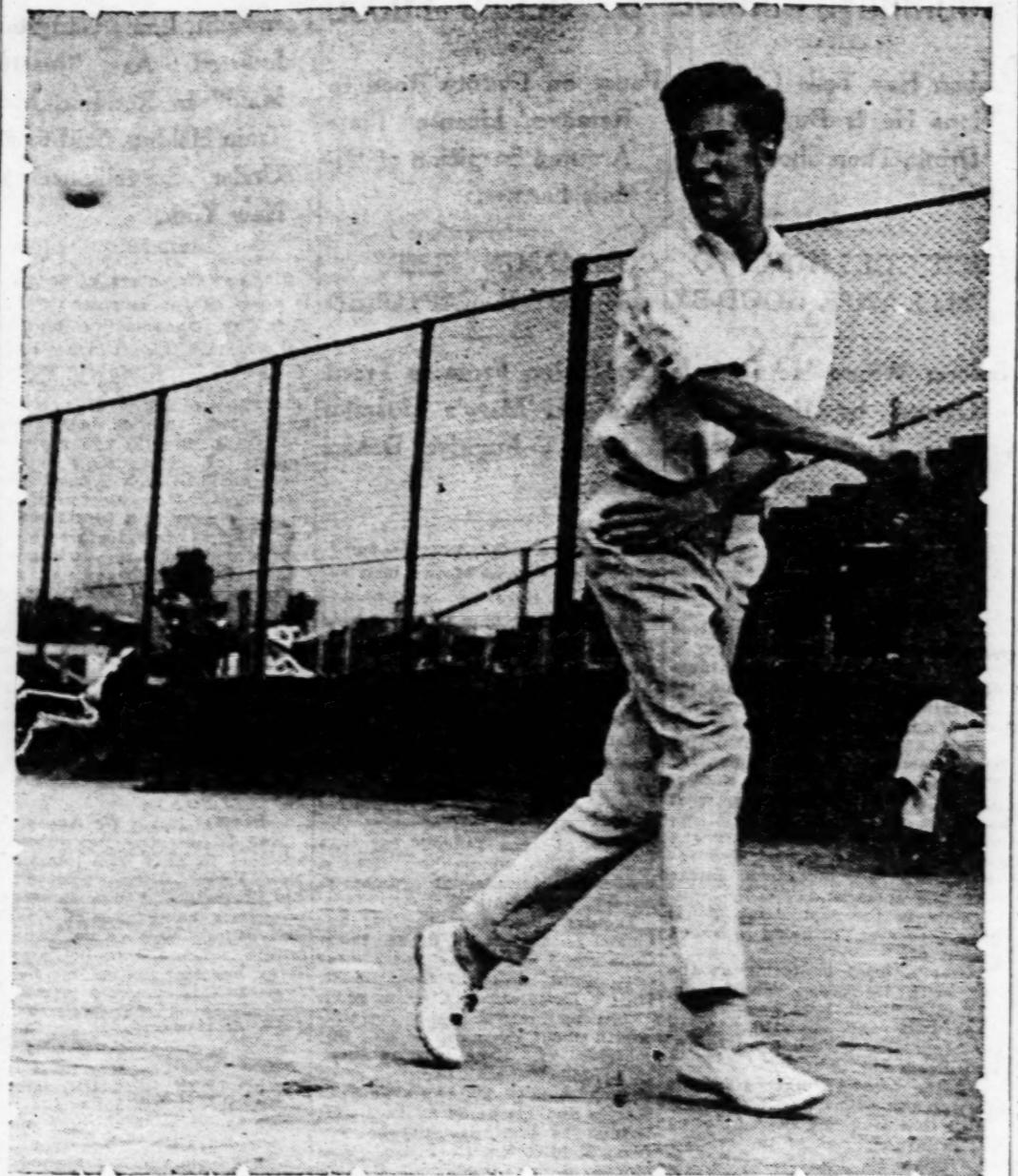
THAT five-set battle in which perspiring and as bedraggled in appearance as the other three players, and more than once took advantage of a hull in the piping to rest his body against the backstop. Indeed, the champion looked pretty much like the other players, frequently missing easy smashers, pasting the ball out of the court and several times even losing his own service to the pinch.

The fourth round doubles match in which Alfred Chapin of Springfield, Mass., and R. E. Schlesinger of Australia, defeated Harvey Snodgrass and Walter Westbrook of California, turned out to be another five-set struggle. Snodgrass and Westbrook took the first two sets easily, but could not keep up the pace and lost the next three in a row. Forty-nine games were played with the winners having won only one more game than their opponents.

"Dark Horse" Out of It. Snodgrass, in defeating Chapin in fifth round singles match, eliminated the player whom Tilden had predicted would be the dark-horse of the tournament. Chapin has twice met Tilden in the finals of major tournaments this year, and the champion had picked him to come through again.

Champion Tilden doesn't square in even the mildest form of dissipation while in a major tournament. Regardless of how weak his

Bill Tilden's Doubles Partner



A. L. "SANDY" WIENER.

Tilden has taken great interest in the development of this youngster from Philadelphia. He has paired with him in doubles for several years and has taught the boy all of the Tilden strokes.

U. S. Wrestlers Win 4 Matches

Break Even in Opening Competition of Olympic Mat Tournament.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 12.—In the Olympic catch-as-catch-can wrestling contests today, Courant of Switzerland defeated Charles W. Stark of College in points. John F. Spellman of Brooklyn, a favorite from Great Britain, also on points, was fourth. Men's light heavyweight.

The score for the United States now stands four victories and four defeats.

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The set was lost, but the match three sets to two. Brown was at the peak of his game and had the gallery constantly in an uproar.

In the competition yesterday, the American wrestlers broke even in six matches.

The defeat of C. Milton McWhirter, the plucky Cornell grappler, and Harry Martier of the Los Angeles A. C. in the afternoon were made up last night by the victories of H. A. Smith of the United States Navy, and Guy Lookabough of the Oklahoma A. and M. W. B. Wright Jr. of Cornell succumbed to the tough Finn, Pekkala, after a 5-minute extra period. But Russell V. of Los Angeles, defeated Montgomery of Canada to even the score.

Lookabough's defeat of the sturdy Swiss, Muller, and Smith's heroic overtime battle with the Dane, Nielsen, were the features of the evening session. The victories of V. in the lightweight, Lookabough in the welter and Smith in the middle divisions cheered up the small but ardent American rooting section.

The young Italian, Del Genova, who, though wearing the Italian colors, is former champion of the New Jersey High Schools, having lived for 10 years in the United States, defeated the Frenchman, Kappeler.

Mrs. Jones Golf Victor.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Mrs. Marvin Jones of Olympic Fields yesterday won the women's championship of the Women's Western Golf Association, defeating Mrs. Lee Mida Butterfield, 2 to 1, in the final round over the links of Park Ridge Country Club.

Opponent is supposed to be, Tilden

most often before 10 o'clock the night before a match.

Fred Jostes and Ted Drewes of St. Louis, a former Central States champion, were eliminated from the doubles competition yesterday. They were unable to offer any assistance to Griffin and Norton, and lost in straight sets.

Although the Tilden-Wiener

match was a 51-game affair between "Peek" Griffin and Brown, St. Louis tennis fans are finding much satisfaction in the fact that it required two five-set matches to eliminate Wray Brown from the competition.

The second set of yesterday's great second produced some of the tensest moments of the tournament. It was the longest set of the week, and Tilden and Wiener won it at 18-12, but not until it had been apparently won and lost many times by each side. The tide of victory swung back and forth. Tilden and Wiener seemed to have recovered when they were leading at 8 games to 8. Then, later, the St. Louisans were ahead, 13-12 and 46-love, but could not annex the coveted point to clinch matters.

Tilden Human After All.

THE match was far from being

"all-Tilden" affair. For

the first time in the tournament the champion actually looked "all in." The third set found him

TODAY'S F TABLE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

II They're There
Win Loss

Club. W. L. Pet. Today Today

New York 44 34 .384 .370 .387

Washington 42 36 .353 .357 .344

Browns 42 37 .350 .343 .351

Chicago 38 39 .346 .348 .344

Cleveland 37 40 .451 .457 .474

Boston 38 41 .481 .482 .475

Philadelphia 31 45 .382 .400 .397

NATIONAL LEAGUE

II They're There
Win Loss

Club. W. L. Pet. Today Today

New York 44 34 .384 .370 .387

Brooklyn 41 31 .371 .369 .379

Pittsburgh 42 36 .357 .350 .351

Cincinnati 39 41 .481 .482 .480

Boston 38 42 .481 .482 .475

Philadelphia 31 45 .382 .400 .397

Wiener and Pare Play Monday in Junior Net Final

Tom McGlynn and Walter Thomas Meet Tomorrow for Boys' Tennis Title.

By Arthur Schnell.

Six matches were completed yesterday in the invitation tournament for juniors and boys a. Triple A, the finals being reached in all events except in the junior doubles.

By virtue of semifinal victories yesterday, Emmett Pare of Chicago and A. L. "Sandy" Wiener of Philadelphia will clash Monday morning in the final the junior tournament. Pare defeated Thomas McGlynn of Philadelphia, a Tilden protege, in straight sets. The Chicago star was superior throughout and won, 6-1, 6-1.

The other semifinal match saw Wiener eliminate Joe Sisler of St. Louis district champion, 6-3, 6-2. Wiener was at his best and the St. Louis lad was unable to come with his steadier and harder strokes. Smith had reached the semifinals by defeating Doug Strachan, Philadelphia, another of the Tilden contingent.

Junior Final Tomorrow.

The Pare-Wiener match, which will take place Monday at 10 a.m., is expected to be a close and hard-fought battle. The two players are considered about equal in strength, with Pare having the edge on the more famous opponent.

Tom and John McGlynn reached the semifinals of the junior doubles by winning their second round match from H. A. Elliot and Harris Clegg of Des Moines, 6-4, 6-3. They will play in the final the same day.

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Junior Final Tomorrow.

Yankees 4, Browns 2; Shocker on Mound Williams Hits Homer

By George Daley,

Baseball Writer for the New York World.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Urban Shocker failed to fool the Yankees this afternoon and the Browns lost to Huggins' men in the opening game of their series here. It was the first time Shocker had been found by Huggins' men this year, his record showing no victories over the world's champions.

The score was 4 to 2. Fair weather brought out a

Browns 2;
on Mound
Hits Homer

George Daley,
the New York World.
Shocker failed to fool the Yanks
was lost to Huggins' men in the
re. It was the first time Shocker
this year, his record showing two
wins.

Browns Box Score

BROWNS		UNITED STATES								
Brown	AB. R. H. O. A. E.	United States	Finland	Sweden	England	Hungary	New Zealand	Switzerland	Norway	South Africa
Tobin rf.....	5 0	1 1 0 1	17	5	3					
Robertson sb.....	4 1	2 0 1 0	6	13	6					
Sister lb.....	5 0	3 6 0 1								
Williams lf.....	4 1	2 2 0 0								
McManus 2b.....	4 0	1 3 3 1								
Jackson of.....	4 0	0 4 0 0								
Severide c.....	4 0	1 5 0 1								
Gerber ss.....	2 0	0 3 4 0								
SHOCKER P. 1	0	0 0 0 0								
Bennett.....	1 0	0 0 0 0								
Rice.....	1 0	0 0 0 0								
Totals.....	35	2 10 24 8 4								
YANKEES										
AB. R. H. O. A. E.										
Witt cf.....	4 0	1 8 0 0								
Dugan sb.....	4 1	2 2 0 0								
Ruth rf.....	4 0	3 7 1 0								
Musel lf.....	3 0	1 1 0 0								
Pipp 2b.....	4 0	1 7 0 0								
Schang c.....	4 0	0 3 0 0								
Ward 2b.....	4 0	0 2 3 0								
Scott ss.....	3 1	1 2 0 0								
HOYT P. 3 2 1 0 2 0										
Totals.....	33	4 10 27 1 0								
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9										
BROWNS										
2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0										
YANKEES										
0 0 1 0 1 0 2 0										

Cardinal Game Is Postponed

The opening game of the series between the Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers, scheduled for this afternoon, was postponed because of rain. The contest will be played as part of a double header on Aug. 24, it was announced.

OLYMPIC SWIMMING COMPETITION WILL BE STARTED TOMORROW

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 12.—Twenty-four nations are entered for competition in the Olympic swimming contests beginning tomorrow. The races will be held in the spacious and finely equipped swimming stadium built by the city of Paris at a cost of \$800,000 francs on the eastern edge of the city, a site opened up when the old city walls were torn down. The swimming pool is acknowledged by all as Continental experts to be the most up-to-date in Europe and the American swimmers already have had much favorable comment to make upon it.

The Americans, Australians, Swedes, Japanese and Belgians are the favorites to win the competition in the ocean, but the experts are looking to France, Great Britain and Holland to furnish possible surprises.

The 100-meter free style elimination trials for men and 400-meter free style elimination trials for women, the United States water polo team will meet France in the first Olympic match scheduled.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.
Cubs at St. Louis.
Cubs and at Washington.
Other games scheduled.

0 YEARS AT HARD LABOR FOR HITTING HIS LIEUTENANT

The Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 12.—Private William Cosmo, popular Sam Houston pugilist, was sentenced by a general court-martial for hitting his First Lieutenant in the face. Lieut. Clark H. Shell was the complaining witness.

Itchell testified that he asked what he was doing and that when struck him in the face, men said Lieut. Mitchell hit him.

BASEBALL TODAY Cardinals vs. Brooklyn Coklyn Here Tomorrow

Game starts at 3 p.m.
Coklyn here tomorrow
st. until 12 noon. For future
downtown ticket office open and
daily.

ELO
cigar
and Ideas
St. Louis

ADDITIONAL SPORTING NEWS

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 12, 1924.

Nurmi of Finland Wins His Third Olympic Title With Victory in Cross Country

Winter, Australia, Establishes World Hop, Step and Jump Mark—United States 400-Meter Relay Team Sets World's Record.

Olympic Games Point Table

Brown	United States	Finland	Sweden	England	France	Hungary	New Zealand	Switzerland	Norway	South Africa
10,000 Meters		17	5	3						
Javelin		6	13	6						
400-Meter										
Hurdles	15.5	5	1.5	3						
High Jump	18		1	4	2					
Patentation	6	14		1	5					
Broad Jump	15	3		1	2					
400 Meters	7									
Shotput	21	4								
100 Meters	11		10		4					
110-Meter	13		7							
High Hurdle										
100 Meters	20		5							
1500-Meter	31	17	1	4						
1800-Meter	31	10		7						
2000-Meter	31	17	4	1						
Pole Vault	20									
Hammer Throw	16	3	2	4						
400-Meters	7									
Total.....	34	10 27 1 0								
5 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9										
BROWNS										
2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0										
YANKEES										
0 0 1 0 1 0 2 0										

Lloyd's May Be Called Upon to Foot Share Of Olympic Expenses

(Copyright, 1924, PARIS, July 12.) UNLESS Parisian interest in the Olympic games multiplies today and Sunday, Lloyd's of London may be called upon to foot a large portion of the bill.

A gathering of only 50 persons attended the Olympic fencing tournament; other minor sports have drawn equally small crowds, while the track and field games after opening to a capacity turnout have been watched by constantly diminishing throngs, and should the Rickeymen be good, the Dutch rowers are credited with the ability to give a good account of themselves, the Canadian crew is not regarded as dangerous to the Americans, therefore, there are all indications of their being able to rest on Wednesday while the crews who win second place in the three heats have the rowing.

France, Argentina, Great Britain and Belgium are drawn for the first heat Tuesday; the United States, Canada and Holland, for the second, and Spain, Australia and Italy in the third, making ten crews in all.

The rowing events are due to start at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Kelly Runs Out Homer.

That ended the home-run epidemic until the tenth. Then, with a man on base and the score tied, George Kelly, who had not made a hit in two days, pounded one of Jess Haines' choice offerings into the left-field bleachers. Then in the second, Frank Frisch hit another, another capacity throng, the French Olympic Committee will take advantage of the insurance clause in the contract with Lloyd's.

As a result of the four-baggers, the National League pacemakers made off with the odd man in the series of three.

The over-the-fence slaps started at the very beginning of the game, when Ross Youngs first up, punched one of Stuart's offerings into the right-field bleachers. Then in the second, Frank Frisch hit another, another capacity sun.

The rowing events are due to start at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Ladkin Expected to Furnish Strongest Opposition for Black Gold.

By the Associated Press. (4044) CHICAGO, July 12.—Black Gold, Kentucky derby winner and easy victor in the rating handicap here Thursday, carries the hopes of the West in today's Chicago derby at Hawthorne, a gallop of a mile and a quarter for a purse of \$15,000 added.

Nine survivors of the training grind from an original entry list of 59 are scheduled to go to the post in a contest that has resolved itself into a battle between East and West. Fair skies and a fast track are expected to attract an attendance of 40,000.

Cardinals' One Big Inning.

At that, though, the Rickeymen had only one big inning. That was the seventh, and in this frame they made more hits than they did in the other nine combined. This round saw nine Cardinals bat. This hotly fought and fast game was followed by three runs, enough to matter not. That home run proved the big punch.

Only 14 Runners Finish.

The cross-country run proved the most grueling event on the Olympic program, only 14 of the 39 starters finishing. 24 falling exhausted by the wayside outside the stadium. Burstrom of Sweden was found to be in so weak a condition after his collapse that he was taken to the rescue of John Mooney, who rode Black Gold, in the Kentucky and Louisiana derbies, will have a leg up on the Hoots entry and Mack Garner, Kentucky jockey, will be astride in the final stretch.

Winter Sets World Record.

Winter, of Australia, broke the world's record for the running hop, step and jump, covering 15.525 meters set by D. F. Ahearn in 1909.

Luis A. Brunnetto, sterling Argentine performer, sprang the first sensation in today's competition, by breaking the Olympic record in the running hop, step and jump with a mark of 16.42 meters.

The entry with post positions, weights and probable jockeys, following:

5:15 o'clock—1600-meter race.

5:30 o'clock—10,000-meter walk final.

THE SUMMARIES

10,000-METER CROSS COUNTRY—First, Nurmi, Finland; First, United States, third; Hungary, fourth; Lautanen, France; fifth; Arthur, Poland; sixth; Philadelphia, sixth. Time, 32 minutes, 51.5 seconds.

400-METER RELAY—First: Great Britain, third; France, fourth. Record, 43.48 seconds.

100-METER RELAY—First: Great Britain, third; France, fourth. Record, 10.42 seconds.

400-METER RELAY—First: Hungary, second. Time, 42.48 seconds.

100-METER RELAY—First: Sweden, second. Time, 42.48 seconds.

400-METER RELAY—First: France, second. Time, 42.48 seconds.

100-METER RELAY—First: United States, first; Canada, second. Time, 42.48 seconds.

100-METER RELAY—First: Canada, second. Time, 42.48 seconds.

100-METER RELAY

FURNISHED ROOMS SOMETIMES RENT THEMSELVES, of course, but as a rule it pays to ADVERTISE in P.-D. "WANTS."

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

COOK—Middle-aged American man, 1207 (c) Chouteau.
FOOD CHECKER—Cafe, experienced, wanted, ready for use, anything in iron. D. WOLFF & SONS, 2219 E. FRY COOK—Experienced, white, 500 N. Taylor st.
FURNER—Experienced on web, brass, cast iron, Apple employment dept., Rock Stove and Range Co., 107-24 Main.
JANITOR—Colored, Bristol Hotel, 565-66 Pershing av.

JOB CONTRACTOR—High-class steel work to right man, state experience. Box H-301, Post-Dispatch.

KITCHEN—15 wanted for service, July 5 to 18, man, day and night work, \$15 per day. (c) (7)

MAN—For kitchen work, good pay, 3000 Chouteau av.

MANUFACTURERS—Specialty candies in theater, 1213 Chestnut.

MEAT CUTTER—Two, experienced, Elendale. (c) (7)

MEAT CUTTER OR GROCERY CLERK—Young and middle-aged, to run on our business, all or part time, good income, all day or evening. (c) (7)

OFFICE BOY—One who understands handling of cash, 1000 Grand.

PAINTER HANGER—One wanted, 3600 LaSalle, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (c) (7)

PARTNER—Experienced for luncheons, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (c) (7)

PIPER PIPE MANUFACTURERS—For pipe, fittings, hardware, loading, drawing and setting crews, good wages, steady work, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (c) (7)

SHIRT CUTTER WANTED—Experienced in drafting, cutting to measure and managing workshop as foreman, position open July 1 to 15, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 2800. (c) (7)

WOOD MACHINE OPERATORS—Two, capable of operating different machines, good pay, good working conditions, American Car and Foundry, Co., St. Charles, Mo.

YARD MAN—To drive delivery truck and work inside. Free Sign Co., 2700 Delmar.

YARD MAN—To have house, steady work, fair pay, don't answer this if you have that tired feeling. 2838A (c) (7)

PARTNERS WANTED—FARTHER Wtd.—I have designed patent on gasoline engine, was partner to man who had 1000000 in business, now on market. Box 1-189, Post-Dispatch. (c) (7)

SALESMEN WANTED—Automobile salesmen have opened Maxwell and Chrysler cars, must be experienced, good pay, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (c) (7)

CLOTHING SALESMEN—Salesmen, city or state, Box H-388, P.D. (c) (7)

SALESMEN—Salesmen, city or state, Box H-388, P.D. (c) (7)

PRINTING SALESMEN—First-class state experience. Box H-388, P.D. (c) (7)

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PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 12, 1924.

HERIOT WINS
CONFIDENCE VOTE
IN FRENCH SENATEJust Comes After Premier
Explains Conference
With MacDonald—
France Free to Act.INTER-ALLIED DEBT
ISSUE IS RAISEDWhat a Joy," Declares
Premier, "If America
Should Associate Herself
With Versailles Treaty.THE REAL JOHN BUR-
ROUGHS," by William Sloane
Kennedy. (Funk & Wagnalls)

THE author writes, he explains, that John Burroughs may be known as rugged as he was to keep from flattening the portrait. It is a laudable attempt, and he is congratulated that he has not taken the opposite tack that of overemphasizing the blemishes in order not to be too kind. In the main, he has kept to the even track.

Precious as the biography may be in point of fact, it is dulled by style. The subject matter is beclouded by devious windings and turnings, it approaches the mental meanderings of senility. The real John Burroughs must be exhumed from a mass of verbiage, none too amusing.

"SURPLUS" by Sylvia Stevenson
(Appleton.)SALLY WYRANTH was a "sur-
plus" woman. She was emotionally unfit to become a wife and mother and failed as a business woman. She really was a war casualty. She couldn't go back to the life she had led and she couldn't find her post-war place.

Around this young woman and her experiences, Sylvia Stevenson has handled with fine sincerity and clarity of style a novel about a modern phase of womanhood. The force of the theme is developed deftly, and convincingly.

Sally's life with a girl companion, her efforts to be self-sustaining and without marrying, represent, perhaps in part, at least, the experiences of many modern women. There are times when Sally's arguments and views are foolish and selfish, but she clings to them.

When love seeks her out, she meets the issue as she saw it and, in the end, is seen "going forward into the mist down an empty road."

"FALCON OF SQUAWTOON" by
Arthur Preston Hankins. (Ches-
sea.)

THE tramp has often been the subject of fiction—usually as a fictitious tramp, one of those creatures that never exist; either a deep dark villain or a part of gold hidden in a forbidding frame.

Actually the tramp has a large place in our scheme of economics, and a large portion of the tramps are itinerant laborers with bona fide profession—that of laboring. This book depicts this class very well, although overdrawn in parts.

"THE PASSIONISTS," by
P. G. (Benzinger.)HISTORY of the order that
has played such an important part in the growth of the Re-
mained Catholic Church."IN GOD'S COUNTRY," by
Nell Brown, S. J. (Benzinger.)BOOK of short stories with a
distinct religious trend.

Davis and Bryan Getting Acquainted



Photo by United

Up to the time both found themselves on the Democratic national ticket, J. W. Davis and Charles W. Bryan had never met. The picture shows them holding their first chat.

ister MacDonald and Premier Heriot during their interview in connection with the London conference represents all the progress that he has made up to the present toward an accord between France and Great Britain. The French Premier told the Senate, He said that the Chequers interview bound neither country.

Replies to the question concerning MacDonald's declaration in the House of Commons on the inter-
allied debts, and if the entente with our allies cannot be realized, we would guard our liberty of action.

The speech was filled with good

"The interallied debts are not regulated, we may need another Dawes plan."

"Before we are to know whether France is to live rich or poor, we must know if it lives at all."

"Reparation is no longer a question of the best solution, but of the best enforcement."

"Gates Japé, defender of the war policy, heckled him, saying: 'The American who will be in the reparation commission is likely to be a German-American, as they will put up the loan.'

"The war proved that Americans, regardless of their origin, are faithful to the ideals of their country," Heriot replied.

Heriot Tells Senate of Conference
With Nationals.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 12.—The joint text

drawn up in Paris by Prime Min-

the spirit of equity of the allies. He agreed that it was impossible to stabilize French currency before the debts were disposed of. But he added that he had no other means of action than repetition of the argument that in the common fight into which the allies had put their resources, France was the heaviest

outcast, and that France apparently is not prepared to free the Ruhr in return for German acceptance of the report.

Responsible officials, however, told the correspondent that they do not see the situation so black. They believe before the conference is over they will reach an arrangement of freedom for the Ruhr they seek.

Given this the Government will dissolve the Reichstag, if necessary, for passage of the report and will rule by dictatorship.

But it is hoped the two-thirds majority will come by bargaining with the Deutsch National party. This much is clear—all parties recognize they must accept the Dawes report, although they will not admit this officially. They realize that if they do not accept they will face another dictate from abroad, the resumption of international sabotage and unsettled industrial conditions.

To avoid ultimate dictatorship, the Government wants America to substitute for the present Reparations Commission in order to make acceptance of the report by the Reichstag easier.

Reparations Conference Arriving for
Discussions.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 12.—The Amer-

ican preliminaries for the inter-
allied conference which is to discuss means for making the experts' reparations plan effective begin with the arrival from Paris last night of Col. James A. Long, American observer of the reparations commission. He is the guest of Ambassador Kellogg at Crewe House, and after a two-hour discussion with the ambassador soon after his arrival.

Kellogg hoped to have Colonel

Logan sit beside him at the conference table throughout the sessions and the British are planning to make this arrangement for the ambassador and his adviser.

Owen D. Young, who helped to draw up the experts' report, is expected to arrive from New York in time for the opening of the conference, July 16. Although his presence will be entirely unofficial, it is expected that he will be asked to take an important administrative position, if the conference agrees upon a method of putting the new reparations scheme into effect.

Putting the reparations Com-

mission in the saddle is seen as a continuation of that policy which produced the London ultimatum.

"America made the Dawes re-

port, let it come to its rescue now," one official said.

Through all the official wall-

ings and the complaints are as

often in moderate circles as in na-

tionalist—runs the theme that Ger-

many faces another ultimatum,

that she is again treated as an

outcast.

Agrarians Ordered to Disarm.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, July 12.—In

consequence of recent clash be-

tween armed agrarians and Fed-

eral soldiers near Mairatia, in the

State of Vera Cruz, in which four

soldiers were killed, the War De-

partment has ordered all military

commanders immediately to disarm

agrarians to prevent further out-

rages.

400 CIVILIANS
REPORTED SLAIN IN
BRAZILIAN REVOLTInformation to This Effect
at Buenos Aires From
American Consul at
Santos.MUTINY LOCAL, SAYS
RIO GOVERNMENTOfficial Statement Declares
Rebels Are Dominated by
Federals, Who Are "Not
Precipitating" Surrender.By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, July 12.—Four hundred civilians have been killed during the fighting in the Sao Paulo insurrection, according to reliable advices from Santos, giving the American Consul there as authority for the estimate of the dead.By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, July 12.—The Brazilian Foreign Office, in a statement cabled to its diplomatic representatives abroad, declares the insurrectionary movement is confined to the City of Sao Paulo and that the rebels are completely dominated by the Federal forces, says a despatch from Rio Janeiro to La Nacion.

The statement denies as "false and alarming" information regarding the alleged spread of the movement to the State of Rio Grande. The despatch, which is under date of yesterday, quotes the statement in part as follows:

"Perfect order reigns in Rio Grande. The movement in Sao Paulo is no more than a mutiny provoked by part of the state militia police, to which part of the Federal garrison has joined. This movement, meanwhile, ranks to the immediate control of Sao Paulo without affecting the interior parts of the state or other parts of the country."

"State President da Campos is settled and efficiently maintains his authority as such before the arrival of the Federal forces sent to his aid. Today the rebels are being completely dominated by legal Federal forces sent through Santos and over the Central Brazilian Railway, consisting of a perfectly prepared cavalry, infantry, light and medium artillery, tanks and aviators, which have already surrounded Sao Paulo and reached the very center of the city."

"Meanwhile they are not precipitating the surrender of the rebels, not wishing to destroy the city with artillery fire, which is restricted to destruction of the rebels' barracks and food supplies. The Government infantry is closing in on the rebels and cutting off their retreat. Cavalry forces this (Friday) afternoon took many rebel prisoners and captured 21 machine guns."

"The Central Brazilian Railway is in full operation, its services between Rio Janeiro and Sao Paulo, which was the only section interrupted. From tomorrow daily passenger trains will be run between Rio Janeiro and Mogy Das Cruzes, 44 kilometers from the theater of the military revolt."

May Postpone Visit of Prince.

The advisability of postponing the visit of the Italian Crown Prince to Brazil because of the disturbed conditions there is understood to have been the subject of an exchange of notes between the Brazilian Foreign Office and the Italian Embassy, according to the Rio correspondent of La Nacion, stating no decision was reached.

Prince Humbert left Naples for South America aboard the cruiser San Giorgio the 1st of this month.

A virtual state of civil war appears here to have resulted from the insurrection at Sao Paulo, with the "provisional government" established by the rebels opposed to the Federal Government.

The strict censorship, which is in effect, and the severe administrative measures adopted in the situation, "are official communication," allowed to pass the censor, together with advices from other sources, indicate that bombardment of the city of Sao Paulo is in progress and that the Federal forces which a few days ago were within the city, have retired.

An official communiqué given out at noon yesterday at Rio de Janeiro on Thursday con-

firmed the fire upon "certain

targets" in the city with "satisfactory results." It adds:

"The troops are advancing without halting, staining the ground

conquered. During the last 24 hours the number of prisoners and

deserters among the rebels has

CENTRALIZED BODY FOR
FARM RELIEF MOVEMENT
IS PLAN OF CONFERENCEMembers of National Meeting at St. Paul Feel
That Farmers Should Have an Organization
Similar to Labor Federation.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, July 12.—Although agreeing that farm relief legislation is necessary and that an organization similar to the American Federation of Labor is needed to carry on its work, members of the Resolutions Committee of the National Conference of Farm Organizations were unable to determine yesterday how such a central organization should be formed.

In the debate before the Resolutions Committee of which William Hirth of Columbia, Mo., is chairman, it was contended that a central committee, formed of delegates from every state and representative of all farm organizations, should be formed.

An equalization of prices for farm products, protective tariff for all products without discriminating against the smaller agricultural federation were advised by Gilbert N. Haugen, Representative in Congress from Iowa, and co-author of the McNary-Haugen bill.

"If this conference is ever to accomplish any definite action, all differences among the farm organizations should be eliminated."

Defining the attitude which the United States, he said, must adopt in the reduction of armaments.

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Defining the attitude which the United States

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1873.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Twelfth Boulevard
and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, for it is always right to oppose what is wrong, never tolerate injustice or corruption, never always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory party.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1924.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Art in St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
WHEN a lawyer presents a case to a jury, his method of presentation depends on the psychology of his jury. So Mr. Brecker admirably presents the case of the Art League in his article of July 5.

More power to him, as he has brought about a harmony between that which art is thought to be in St. Louis and that which such art can be used for. Such a disharmony actually existed—all art in St. Louis has been looked upon as simply another means of making a livelihood.

So it truly is to most artists who merely are adept in the use of brush and paint. This new movement, then, will give employment to these, and take them off the hands of benevolent philanthropists as the "gentleman at random" so truthfully pointed out. Thus the harmony.

However, there is an art—and artist, too—of a different sort, and to quote Michelangelo, in discussing the personal endowments of an artist, he maintained that a "lofty style, grave and decorous, was essential to a great work. Few artists understand this, and endeavor to appropriate these qualities. Consequently we find many members of this fraternity who are artists only in name. The world encourages this confusion of ideas, since few are capable of distinguishing between a fellow who has nothing but his color-box and brushes to make him a painter, and the really gifted natures who appear only at wide intervals."

When we are graced by an artist of such talent as Michelangelo described, we should not subject him to philanthropies, nor waste him in the execution of art for commercial purposes, but he should be given the greatest freedom in expressing himself in monumental work of such loftiness so as to be an eternal asset to the purpose of our city.

One such artist is worth more to a community like St. Louis than a multitude of the others. So, if Mr. Brecker in the leadership of the affairs of the Art League, in their presentation of Variety Acts, is able between acts to point to the other theater of art—grave, lofty, decorous—he has started something for which he will win himself thanks from many sides.

EHRHART SIEBERT, Sculptor.

Air Meet July 4 at Success.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In behalf of our organization, as well as the Flying Club of St. Louis, we wish to sincerely and heartily thank you for the valuable assistance given our show through your columns.

The support of the press was invaluable, and we are very appreciative of the attitude you exhibited in connection with this, and know that the financial success of our July Fourth Air Meet was due in no small measure to this help from you.

HARRY H. PERKINS.

Phone Merger and Rates.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

PERMIT me to express my resentment against the telephone company, a corporation, for their unjust usurpation of the rights of the telephone subscriber.

I have been a user of the Kinloch service for years and when I moved into my present address, last February, I found a Bell phone in service. I immediately made application for the installation of a Kinloch phone in place of the Bell phone.

I have tried many times to get certain Bell numbers on my Kinloch phone but only to be told by the operator that these were Bell numbers and no connection can be given.

Yet my rates were raised to conform to the Bell rates.

Today I called for a St. Clair number and was told same had been changed to an East number and a charge of 5 cents prevails. This party has lived there for years and no charges for the telephone calls until recently.

This is the promised "benefit" the subscriber gets under the merger.

The result is a raise in service rates from \$2.50 to \$3 per month and charges for telephone messages across the river.

Mr. Editor, this is an outrage that only an arbitrary corporation can pull off on the public. Is there no recourse?

A. W. RATE.
1224 Goodfellow, Delmar 3222-M.

DAVIS AS A CANDIDATE.

John W. Davis has received a striking testimonial from public opinion in the almost unanimous acknowledgment of his ability to be a really great President. But what sort of candidate will he be? This question honestly disturbed some of the delegates to the convention, and it is causing party anxiety now. He is a highbrow, which is the political synonym for the all but obsolete "silk stocking." Will the masses of the people rally to a man of that type?

The question is already being answered. The "Morgan attorney" in private life has a record in public life. That record, it is explained, includes important service in the drafting of the Clayton act exempting labor unions from the antitrust legislation. It also includes important service in the work of sustaining the constitutionality of the Adamson law. And there is more evidence of similar character. The witness is Eugene V. Debs, who, when arrested with "Mother Jones" of battling memory on the charge of inciting insurrection in the coal fields of West Virginia—feudal stronghold of tyrannical wealth and privilege—found a friend in need in Davis. In this instance Mr. Davis volunteered to defend the prisoners and effected their release.

As previously observed, Mr. Davis has yet to make his appeal as a candidate to the electorate. Until he does so the thoughtful, independent voters upon whose decision depends the result of the election will reserve judgment. In a way, though, he has already summed up his case. In his brief, informal talk to the convention he recited a political creed to which every liberal mind can subscribe, namely: "honesty in public office, equal rights to all, special privileges to none." Surely that is the gospel of democracy. And if in the elaboration of his campaign speeches he submits practical plans for the application of the principles embodied in those words to the problems confronting the nation, and if, further, it be shown that the facts and acts of his life square with the righteousness of the profession, there is every reason to believe that Mr. Davis, admittedly qualified to be a great President, will prove a great candidate.

THEIR OWN AUTHORITIES.

Refusing to approve the fees of United States Commissioner George V. Berry, on the ground of irregularity in issuance of prohibition warrants, Judge Faris said: "It seems the prohibition forces report their activities to nobody and are their own authorities."

The Prohibition Commissioner thus criticised is charged with issuing search warrants on flimsy evidence, and without consulting his superior officers or the District Attorney.

And why should not some prohibition enforcement agents come to believe that they are "their own authorities"? Backed by the Antisaloon League, which has just won a notable victory in the New York courts, the Court of Appeals having decided that the league is not compelled to publish any account of its expenditures for political or other purposes, these agents must feel that they can do little wrong, with so powerful a secret organization excusing them. Moreover, they are members of a special force, outside the regular law enforcement department created by Congress to enforce the prohibition laws.

Fore sight and prudence would have been vindicated if the purchase had been made when the property was cheap and progress of the ditch was unhampered, but it seems not to have occurred to anybody at that stage that a purchase was advisable. The delay is shown to have been highly profitable for the individual who had the foresight and prudence to acquire the property at a low price while the board waited to acquire it at a high price.

NEED FOR NEW COURTHOUSE.

No heed should be paid to the propaganda that has been started to defer the building of the new courthouse until after the municipal auditorium has been completed.

While we need an auditorium such as is planned under the bond issue, no such hardship will result from waiting for the auditorium as is experienced every day from the present conditions under which the courts are compelled to function in the old Courthouse. The crowding, noise, foul air, vermin, lack of a law library, and impossibility to keep up with the press of business, are an ever-present handicap to the prompt and efficient operation of the courts. This may, in some cases, cause a miscarriage of justice.

At the best, it will take from two to three years to build the new Courthouse, after the plans are completed and all arrangements made for construction. It appears to be the forlorn hope of the opponents to prompt action that in some way the decision as to location for the new building may be reversed. They may as well dismiss this idea. The old Courthouse can be put to good use as an art center. Nothing ought to be permitted to delay the erection of the new Courthouse on the site now fixed. And in its planning, the architects should make it one of the finest as well as most convenient Courthouses in the country.

DOUBLE BARRELED.

(From the Brooklyn Eagle.)



Nelson Harding

of ego in such strategy, but it furnishes the spectators a variety of thrills which otherwise would be missed and it stages climaxes in which audience and artist share.

The youngsters dreaming of some day wearing the champion's title the Tilden performance must be rarely educational. It is only when pressed to the limit that Tilden calls upon his inexhaustible fund of skill, cunning and endurance. In such emergencies he reveals all the possibilities of the game. Any tennis player who observes Tilden in this favorite role will have new heights to aim for.

In the matter of advancing the science of tennis, Tilden, because of his proficiency and temperament, is probably doing more than any other champion has done. This will be acknowledged, we imagine, even by the votaries of modesty who have taken exception to the Tilden mise-en-scene. Modesty is undoubtedly a virtue and eventually the meek may inherit the earth, but it is the egoists of the world that set the pace and wear the crowns.

MORE EAST SIDE DRAINAGE.

It takes something more than the restraints of law, past, present and prospective, to check the spending orgy of the East Side Levee and Drainage Board on the \$3,000,000 "Baby Panama Canal" which it is constructing for no discernible purpose except drainage of the pockets of the people of St. Clair and Madison counties.

Work on the board's crowning folly has been halted for a year by court action and by agreement, pending the outcome of an injunction suit to be heard in September, wherein taxpayers are seeking to prevent further waste of their money, but in the face of that situation the chairman of the board has bought for \$47,700 land which could have been bought two years ago for \$21,000 and of which no use can be made if the courts prevent the completion of the ditch, and the majority faction of the board has sanctioned the purchase and authorized payment of the price.

Fore sight and prudence are pleaded in justification of the present expenditure, in view of the fanciful contingency of development of the tract as a subdivision. But for the two years that the tract has been held for that presumptive purpose there has been no such development, for the simple reason that its availability for the purpose is destroyed by the fact that it is on the route of the projected and partially completed ditch. And that condition will obtain as long as the completion of the ditch is a possibility.

Fore sight and prudence would have been vindicated if the purchase had been made when the property was cheap and progress of the ditch was unhampered, but it seems not to have occurred to anybody at that stage that a purchase was advisable. The delay is shown to have been highly profitable for the individual who had the foresight and prudence to acquire the property at a low price while the board waited to acquire it at a high price.

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ON THE ROAD AT LAST

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARK McADAMS
(Copyright, 1924)

PANEYELA.

Dear Lucia,
Let us venture
Just a minute
With the muse.
Since we fear that:
Clark McAdams
May your trust
In him abuse.

You MAY win.
Dear little girlie,
If in Davis
You do trust;
But a Cal-
Culating farmer
May keep Cool-
Iidge, though he's bust.

You are fair,
My sweet Lucia.
As you vote will
Also be;
But the farmers
In this country
Are not hicks,
Take it from me.

True, the choice
With Davis running
is more difficult
To make
Than if oily
McAdams
Had brought home
The winning stakes.

Two good men
Against La Follette
We've entered
In the race
But be careful
In your betting—
"Cal to WIN and
John for Place."

P. H. GREENLAW.

Mr. McAdams finds himself without an avocation, seeming to have staked his all on the Democratic nomination. He is going to Europe for diversion, and there ought to be some respect in which the Europeans can avail themselves of his ability. He has a great deal of it, and is still a young man. Essentially a promoter, he leaves his own country as far as we can see entirely promoted. One of the prime difficulties with the McAdams candidacy at New York was that we are much less interested in someone who will get us somewhere than in anyone who will preserve the status quo. Exactly the opposite is true in Europe. They need him, and he needs them.

The New York convention took no notice whatever of Senator Wheeler, who could have won more recognition stealing for the Republicans.

Anyway, another Mr. Bryan is a great relief.

CAMP HULDINA AT DAWN.

(This 40-acre tract, given the little Church of the Holy Communion by Mr. Vesper, formerly president of the Chamber of Commerce, and partly supported by him, is beautifully situated and gives outings to many poor mothers and babies. I think our good citizens should be commemorated in music and in song, rather than the poor over-worked heroes of history.—The Author.)

Ye bosky hills of tempestuous Missouri.

Undulating groves and forests—

Virgin, impenetrable—

Entwined with vine and ivy.

I hear your every crackle, every sigh.

From this my nest secure,

Camp Huldina,

At dawn.

Ye summits, many choired with

Choral boys, cloud-vested,

Processional,

Holding tapers of light from the highest

Tip-top branches—

And at your feet

Sheep—

Droves of them, groves of them, gray and

White, with dark flanks—

Green sheep—

The child beside me interprets strange ani-

mals—

Rhino, elephants, gorgons, camels, oaks,

A sheepish, sun, crooking shafts of sun-

light

Earthward.

Huldina, Mother.

When you gave birth to a man-child,

Did you vision this camp,

Cradled in the lap of many hills,

Joying the hearts of children

Yet unborn?

By your soul's magnanimity

Vanished the mists, the pageantry,

The rancorous shout of youth,

Laughter of children.

Remain a monument to these

JOSEPHINE RYAN.

strong, hardy race.

INSANE SAILOR TAKES COMMAND OF SHIP

Crew of Rum Runner Rescued by Police as Vessel Enters Australian Port.

By the Associated Press.
SYDNEY, N. S. July 12.—Police answering distress signals flown by the rum runner Annie S. were sent to port early. The crew from

BREAD A Powerful Story of Today
By Charles G. Norris, AUTHOR OF "Bread," Etc.
(Copyright, 1924.)

CHAPTER SEVENTY-THREE

ICES and the sound of feet on the porch announced arrivals. Jeannette drew aside a limp window curtain and gazed down at the front steps.

"It's that plump Eckles youth," she announced.

"His dog has nine puppies and he's promised one to me," came from the bed.

"I hope Etta doesn't ask him to stay to dinner," Alice remarked, "it'll make Kate furious."

"No, he's going... I must take off my things."

Etta running upstairs a moment or two later found her aunt before the mirror in her room, powdering her nose.

"Oh, darling!" The girl rushed at her and flung her arms about her enthusiastically.

"Careful—careful, dearie—I've just fixed myself." Jeannette held Etta's arms to the girl's sides and implanted a brief kiss on her forehead. The enthusiasm of her niece was in nowise crushed.

"Didn't we have fun yesterday, Aunt Jan? Oh, I just love going shopping with you! You know everything!"

Jeannette smiled complacently. She was a dear child, this! So responsive and appreciative!

Suddenly she glanced at her sharply, whipped a handkerchief from the bureau, and before unsuspecting Etta could guess what she was about, gave the girl's lip a quick rub. There was a tell-tale smudge of red on the white linen. Jeannette held forth the evidence and with her niece began to laugh, hanging her head like a little girl half her years.

"I tell you, Etta, it doesn't become you! Your lips are red enough without putting any of that Jap paste on them! When you rouge them, it makes you look cheap and common.... I don't care what the other girls do!"

She surveyed the girl critically: a handsome child with a lovely mop of dark brown hair that clung in rich clusters of natural curls about her neck and ears; her eyes were unusually large and of a deep, velvety darkness, though there was a perpetual merry light in them, and her mouth, too, had a ready smile; her teeth were glistening white, but her complexion was bad, given to eruptions and blotches.

"And I wish," continued Jeannette, "you'd stop eating candy and ice cream sodas, and leave cake and pastry alone. Your skin would clear out in no time. It's a shame a girl as pretty as you has to spoil her looks by injudicious eating."

"Isn't it the limit?" agreed Etta. Her face clouded and she went close to the mirror to study her reflection narrowly.

"I never knew it to fail!" she said in disgust. "Wednesday night, Marjorie Bowen's giving a bridge party, and she's invited a boy I'm just dying to meet! And there's a blossom coming right here on my chin! I always break out if there's anything special doing!"

"Well, I tell you!" exclaimed her aunt. "You wouldn't have those things if you'd die with a little care. Massaging won't help a bit; you've got to remember to stop eating sweets.... Who's the new beau you're 'dying to meet'?"

"Oh, he's a high-roller—lives down on the Point—drives a Stutz and everything! The girls are all mad about him. He's been at Manlius for the last two or three years, and now he's freshman at Yale.... Name's Herbert Gibbs!"

"Goodness gracious!" ejaculated her aunt.

"What's the matter?"

"Well... nothing..."

"Oh, tell me please, Aunt Jan!—Please tell me!"

"Don't be foolish! I knew his father, that's all, and I once saw your 'high-roller' in his crib when he was less than a year old.... Isn't he rather expressionless and flat-headed?"

"No; I think he's perfectly stunning. He wears the best-looking clothes and he's an awful sport!"

"Well, you'd never expect it, if you'd known his father," her aunt said dryly.

There was an ascending tramp of feet on the stairs, and Roy with his eldest son appeared, dishevelled and sooty.

"That was a dirty job, all right," declared Roy after he had greeted his sister-in-law and kissed her with the tips of his lips for fear of contaminating her. "I don't think she's been cleaned for years. We shovelled out a ton of soot. Ralph did all the hard work."

He seemed a little ridiculous, a little pathetic to Jeannette, as he stood before her with his sunburned and blackened face, and his tight, wan smile, the upper lip drawn taut across his row of even teeth. His stuck-up hair was still unruly, and had begun to recede at the temples and to thin on top; his face was lined with tiny wrinkles and he wore spectacles with bifocal lenses and metal rims—an insignificant man, indistinctive, conscientious, weighed down with the care and responsibilities of a large family. Life had dealt hardly with him, and somehow, remembering the boy with the whimsical smile who had once made such earnest love to herself in the flush of youth. Jeannette could not but regard the result as tragic. She was fond of Roy, nevertheless; he was always amiable, always good-tempered and cheerful, but she wondered at this moment as she took stock of him what sort of a man he would have become if she, and not Alice, had married him. Different, no doubt, for she would have pushed him into material success; she would not have been as easy-going with him as Alice; he had wanted to write; well, if she had been his wife, he would probably have turned out to be a very successful author for he had ability.

Roy's oldest son, Ralph, was in many ways like his father. He had the same sweet, obliging nature and was even gentler. His voice had the quality of Baby Roy's: indolent, drawing, dragging, and he spoke with a leisureliness that was often irritating. He was slight of build, narrow-chested and stoop-shouldered, a student by disposition, forever burrowing into a book or frowning over a magazine article. Jeannette would have considered this highly commendable had Ralph ever shown any evidence of having gleaned something from his reading, or displayed any knowledge as a result of it. What he read seemed to pass through his mind like water through a sieve.

Today's visit was an unusually happy one for Jeannette. Nettie drifted off to sleep while her mother and aunt established themselves in shabby grass-rockers on the side-porch and had a long, comfortable talk. The day had turned unexpectedly warm and there was a reviving touch of dead summer in the air. In a neighbor's garden, chrysanthemums and cosmos were still in bloom, and the brilliant colors made the Beardsleys' own unkempt little yard appear gay and luxuriant. A mechanical piano tinkled pleasantly somewhere, and every now and then there came the vibrant hum of a passing motor car. Kate marched past her mistress and her mistress's sister presently, clad in sober town clothes and wearing one of Jeannette's discarded hats which the giver thought, at the moment, became her nicely. Kate was off for the rest of the day, and Alice with Etta's help would manage the cold supper for the family at half-past six. A stillness on this midafternoon settled about the house usually teeming exuberantly with life. Through an open window near at hand, the women on the porch could hear an occasional rustle of papers as Roy, prone upon the leather-covered couch in the living-room, read the Sunday news.

Alice drew a deep sigh of weary comfort.

Continued in the Post-Dispatch

More Novelties Shown American Visitors on the Paris Racks

BIG FISH IN SMALL PONDS
By Sophie Irene Loeb

Two young people, after getting married, left their home town in Pennsylvania and went to New York. The dream of the golden city was too much for them. They could not resist it and now they are both held in \$1000 bail, charged with grand larceny.

It is claimed that jewelry was missed by the woman with whom they boarded, and that their plight is a result of their disappointment in securing work and inability to make ends meet.

Whether they are guilty or not, these young people will go back to some place in their native State, start all over again and learn the value of being the big fish in the little pond.

I wish it were possible to cry aloud their sorrow to many others from the housetops of every village, hamlet and town. How many thousands of young people are swallowed up in the maelstrom of money making in the large city can never be estimated.

The mad desire for adventure, the anxiety to see things, has wrecked more young lives than can ever be estimated. To shine in the firmament of public approval has inspired many a young soul to leave the native soil and wander in fields anew, and most of them, the largest percentage of them, have returned wiser, sadder, but the lesson is never learned by others.

Only these good youngsters would reflect that there is always time to go and see some more. If only they could be made to understand that the percentage who do reach stellar heights is so small that each indeed must be exceptional to hope to win over all the others.

In truth, home-grown products always weather best the winter of life in our own environment. And many of us who go to the big city find it is only a hungry now in a seething sea of struggle. How much better the drive for success in the smaller places, win the approval of those about you and have the chance to become one of the foremost fish in the little waters.

There is just as good a time to be had, there is just as pleasant life to be enjoyed, there are just as many friends to make; there are just as many fine ties to bind in any of the big places.

And then there is the example that a large majority of our great and near great have come from the quiet places and as a general thing have longer to go back to them rather than remain in the congestion and turmoil.

It matters not really where you live; provided you can make your way and live well. As for seeing things, after you have succeeded it is easy enough to go anywhere and learn something of the outside world.

GRAPEFRUIT PUNCH

Two cupsful water, three quarter cup sugar, one cupful grapefruit juice, one-half cup grapefruit pulp, juice of one lemon, one-quarter cup maraschino cherries, mineral water.

Combine the water and sugar, boil one minute and let cool. Meanwhile extract the grapefruit juice and to this add the grapefruit pulp and the lemon juice. Allow to chill thoroughly and then add the maraschino cherries cut in halves. Dilute with cold mineral water and serve very cold.

Of course, a wife's voice is sweeter than a radio—but a man can suit a radio OFF!

MEDITATIONS
—OF A—
MARRIED WOMAN
By HELEN ROWLAND

SPEAKING OF MEN—

MAN'S idea of a vacation is to go somewhere where he can wear all the old, shabby clothes he's never allowed to wear at home; and a woman's is to go somewhere where she can wear all the beautiful toilettes she never gets a chance to wear at home.

Many a girl has helped a man run a minister down at midnight, merely because she was afraid he would change his mind or lose his courage by morning.

A summer resort is a place where a man, that you'd walk a block to in the city, looks like a sweet dream come true.

A husband's habits are like potato bugs! You can't eradicate them; you can't even ignore them; you've just got to learn to love them.

A bachelor who has gone on repeatedly turning on the electric light of sentiment, and switching it off again, gets an awful shock when at last he touches the "live wire" of love.

After a man has settled all the country's problems at the club or in the barber shop, he feels too fagged out to walk to the polls and take a hand.

Love is something about which most men are curious at twenty critical at thirty, cynical at forty—and naively credulous at sixty.

Alas, just as a woman has reached that point of indifference at which she congratulates herself that no man can hurt her, she discovers to her bitter chagrin that no man can thrill her.

You can take that squeak out of your shoes by allowing them to stand for a while in a dish containing a little castor oil.

GET OUT WITH YOUNG AMERICA

By Wm. A. McKeever

Lecturer and Authority on Educational and Sociological Subjects.

PLAN an outing in the natural forest with Young America, and then go to it—if you want a real refreshment. Recently I rode with some friends to the edge of such a woodland, thence proceeded by winding path to a secluded spot in the center of an 80-acre forest preserve.

The odor of fresh moss, the fragrance of a score of wild flowers and shrubs, the blending of natural colors washed with the recent shower, the chir and twitter of the forest songsters and the breath of the afternoon breeze—think of this as a foreground to the entrance to a rustic cabin in the woods.

But, better still, the boys and girls who made and arranged the cabin were there to greet us. There were Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, with their leaders. There were songs and laughter, and happy faces thrown in air, a super dance with cold drinks of lemonade.

Many a man's alert mind and busy hands at work improving the cabin and the surroundings.

What I have just sketched is not a mere picnic scene. It is a studied part of the educational setting in connection with the whole task of training the young in a country town of 5000, and it is typical of the sort of institution that will do far more than laws and jails to save them from wrongdoing.

Every city, large and small, needs a natural, untamed woodland for the service of its children. The creative energy of the children of today is far in arrears in the matter of practice and unfoldment. The natural forest is God's great laboratory of self-development. We have taken this primitive work out of the schools and boy scouts, and given it to the community. It will do for all men, old and young, what no law or jail can do.

What we need is a natural, untamed woodland for the service of its children.

The road that comes from known parts and back to the lonely house looks out over hills along to roads with doubt. And from the far away no man comes: no hint of battle-dress, no scare of battle-dress, no flares of battle-dress, no smoke of battle-dress, no noise of battle-dress.

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The road that comes from known parts and back to the lonely house

DOUBLE PAGE FOR WOMEN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1924.

Paris Rarrracks



You Can Plan Home-at-Night Vacations on Wheels

WANDA BARTON.

Weeks with or without pay object that disturbs many at this season. The are happy and wish the could be stretched into the "withouts" the time and the money for a vacation trip. In this case, we cannot all afford trip. Some of us must can with a "honey" some kind unless we are of a "machine," in unlimited possibilities are ours.

Consider a motor trip vacation, and that is when one of expense. First, the upkeep of tires and so come our meals. And very high along the road. One way to solve problems is to take an ample luncheon from home to cook in the open— food for at least two days out one night. Long very tiring unless you can a comfortable hotel at

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

The Little Lonely House

THE little, lonely house there, high up among hills, and all around the sweet air with song and sun.

The pine-trees cluster and green, and in their shade sweet-williams to the lean in every emerald glade.

far away the city's din falls

the many ways, the green banks

the many ways, the sun and

tranquill days. Unseen, man's

did panoply of glory, pomp

pride; unseen, man's bliss

misery that travel side by side.

stranger's footstep ever falls

the narrow lane, nor

through the crumpling walls

gird the small domain. With

ience waiting all day long

that winds along to regions

that doubt. And from

so far away no servant

comes; no hint of life's

fray, no flare of battle-drums

soft wind's whisper tells no

than of wood and plain

brooks that wind through

valley, of fields of waving

The road that comes from

known parts and back to unknown parts and back to

goes, tells naught of distant

rent marts where life's swift

flows. So, girl about

rank of pines, the little

stands there from dawn until

first star shines, from dusk

dawn glows fair. So, far

life's vast caravan so close in

and sod; so far from all the

of man, so near the ways of

the sun.

They are

and worn

for sum-

roided.

It will be in

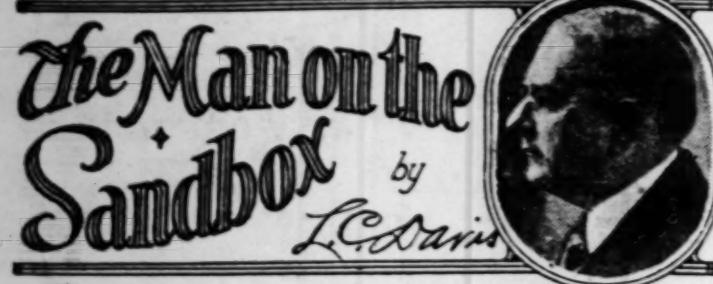
ing once

humble

ornaments

the sun-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE



THEY'LL NOT FORGET.

The tumult and the shouting dies.

The delegates for home depart;

A weary looking lot of guys

Who looked so snappy at the

start.

They're tired of the noise and

cheers.

The kluxer and the dry and

wet;

And if they live a thousand years

They'll not forget, they'll not

forget.

WATCH THEIR SMOKE.

The nomination of Davis by the

Democrats and Davis by the Re-

publicans is liable to make this a

campaign of smoke. The Wheeling

stogie vs. the pipe.

We don't know what Mr. Davis

smokes, if any, but he and the sto-

gie are both natives of West Vir-

ginia.

For some time to come the dele-

gates will hear in their dreams the

fateful words: "The secretary will

now call the roll. Alabama, 24 for

Underwood."

Upon the nomination of Davis,

McAdoo booked passage for Eu-

rope while Davis canceled his.

Such is life on the bounding main.

Gov. Smith says he was not dis-

appointed in the outcome of the

convention, having already been

honored far beyond his expecta-

tions. Spoken like a gent and a

good loser.

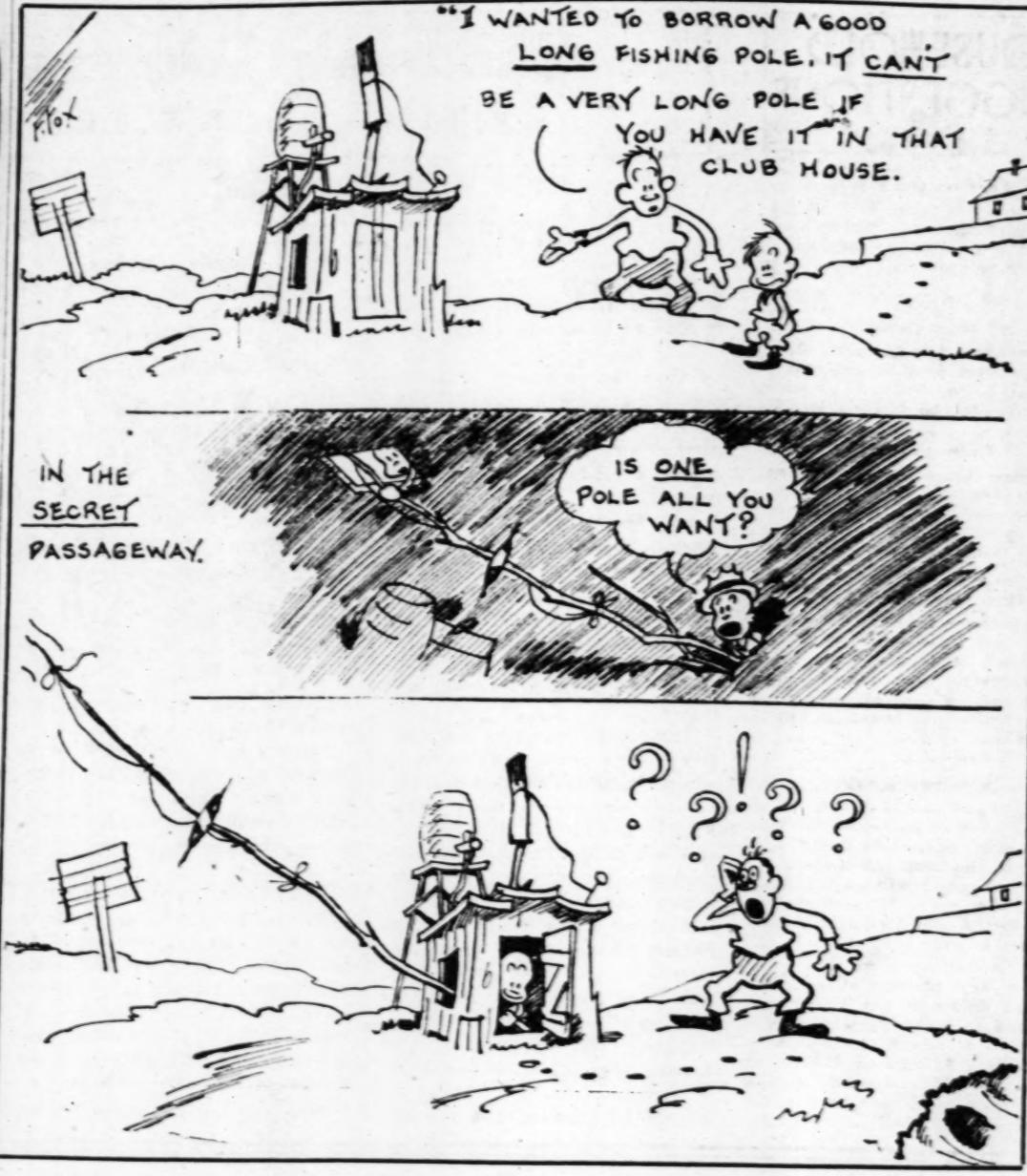
And the name of Smith will go

thundering down the pages of the

city directory with that of Davis.

We hope and trust that in the

THE LITTLE SCORPIONS CLUB—By FOX



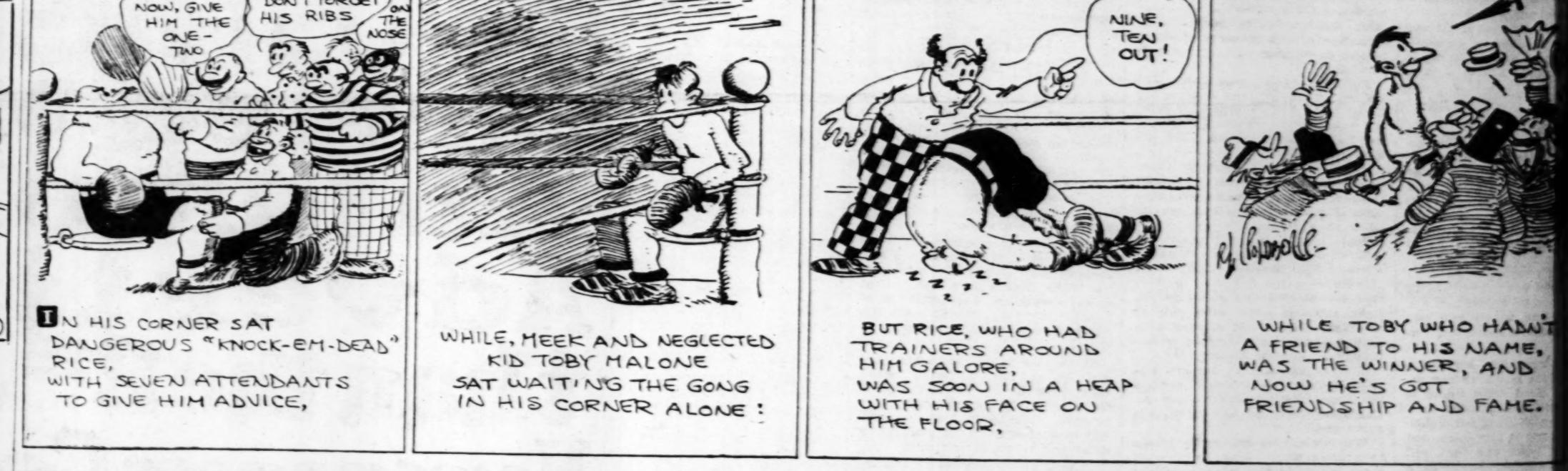
CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By KETTEN



LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 839,100—By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright 1924)

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



BANANA OIL—By MILT GROSS



FAVORITE STORIES
By Irvin S. Cobb

A TREAT FOR THE VICTOR.

On his return from his first European visit, an American vaudeville actor was telling a group of his friends about what he had seen during the continental tour.

"It was in Munich," he said, "that I saw a mighty interesting sight. I could appreciate it, coming from a country where all the breweries are closed down. It was the great triennial Bavarian beer-drinking match."

"There were 18 contestants, and an enormous crowd looking on. The prize went to the man who could drink the most glasses of Munich beer at a sitting. And the man who won drank 27 glasses."

"What was the prize?" asked a hearer.

"A glass of Munich beer."

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEEKLY RADIO GUIDE

BROADCASTING PROGRAMS OF PRINCIPAL STATIONS

SECTION of the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1924.

With Listeners - in
at the Conventions

Many thousands took advantage of the opportunity to tune in on KSD and other large stations and hear political history made :: :: :: ::

THE number of radio fans who listened in on the Republican and Democratic national conventions may never be accurately computed. Neither will it be possible to arrive at actual figures on the number of men and women who found in the convention broadcasting their first introduction to radio and who have now joined the ranks of the fans.

Certain it is, however, that a large proportion of the listeners in the Midwest were served exclusively by Post-Dispatch Station KSD through the rather short Republican convention in Cleveland and the inordinately long Democratic convention in New York.

Hundreds of letters received by the Post-Dispatch are evidence of the interest in the conventions and of the appreciation of those who for the first time in history were enabled to attend great political gatherings without leaving their homes.

Many of these letters give interesting insights into the far-reaching possibilities of radio transmission.

For instance, in one town the loud speaker of a powerful receiving set was placed in front of the transmitter of a farmers' line telephone. By previous arrangement all the telephone subscribers listened in on the telephones in their homes and heard the convention broadcasting. As the line on which the telephone service originated was connected with several other farmers' lines there is no way of telling how many persons in that vicinity heard the KSD broadcasting relayed from one radio set to their home telephones.

In at least one other instance telegraph operators received the ballot results by radio and then telegraphed them to points in several Southern states.

In hundreds of small communities those who did not have radio equipment gathered about the store or the residence of some owner of a good set and listened all day and sometimes far into the night.

That women were among the most persistent of the many thousands of listeners is amply attested by the letters. More than one woman wrote to tell of having remained all day at the radio set, not leaving it even for meals. One woman, describing a single day's experience as a listener, told how she sat by the faithful radio set with the headphones on and darned stockings. It was her proud boast that she darned 16 pairs while listening to one day's proceedings.

In one small town the owner of a super-heterodyne set it in the street. There was no danger of traffic interfering with it, as all activities in the community were suspended while the residents gathered around the "super-set" to hear the convention proceedings.

The remarkably strong and clear daylight transmission by Station KSD was commented upon in many of the letters. The writers said that even where it was possible to tune in other stations they found that reception of KSD was best of all. Reports of this character came from many points in Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Mississippi.

Letters have come from persons in all walks of life, from populous communities and from remote hamlets. Apparently few places within the summer season range of KSD were inaccessible to the radio waves.

Here are extracts from some of the letters received by KSD:

Samuel Montgomery, Rockville, Ind.: I want to tell you that the whole town of Rockville has an opportunity to hear the Democratic convention through your station. I have a super-heterodyne sitting in the store and have a crowd at all times. As I have said before, I always depend on KSD.

Mrs. Henry W. English, Jacksonville, Ill., vice chairman of the Women's Auxiliary of the Democratic State Central Committee: The wonderful service given to persons not able to attend the Democratic national convention is so great that I feel I must tell you of the fact. Everywhere around Jacksonville they are listening in, and in my home the radio has run all the time they were in session. Many crowd in and we hear every word, and with the eyes of the announcer we are able to grasp the situation. As vice chairman of the Women's Auxiliary Committee of the State of Illinois I want to thank you for this wonderful privilege which we have been given to us by the great radio stations of our land. Especially do I thank KSD.

Jane Elmo of St. Louis, writing on July 5: I have not missed a session, or part of a session of the Democratic national convention being broadcast by the Post-Dispatch, since the opening, except when the cyclone which struck Ohio put you out of the air for a short time. My family threatened to pull the radio out by the roots, but I informed them if they did I would go to the convention and let them fry their own steaks. So there! I think we shall hear it until the "crack of doom": "Alabama has 24 votes for Underwood." Under the unit rule I shall persuade my family to give two votes to Graham McNamee.

Charles Cutler, Sullivan, Ind.: All aboard for New York City via radio, first stop KSD, St. Louis, arriving at Madison Square Garden every day during

the Democratic convention; which is to say we are enjoying your transmission of the convention. We are always waiting for the wave of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. KSD comes in here louder than any other station. There are hundreds of radio sets in the homes here picking up your wave when they can get no other station because of summer static. The merchants uptown are entertaining crowds with the convention news directly, out upon the sidewalks.

H. G. Hartley, Madison, Ill.: Five persons at my house are listening to the broadcasting of the Democratic convention at New York City. The reception is the most perfect I have ever heard.

W. R. Hannum, Mount Pleasant, Ia.: We have been listening in on the Democratic national convention, as broadcast from KSD. We tried out various Chicago stations, but came back to KSD as the best. We also heard the Republican convention at Cleveland through the KSD station.

The superintendent of Spring Branch Farm, Dundas, Ill.: Convention commencing and coming in at my elbow over the loud speaker with the desk phone of 10 or 15 phone farmers' line before it and connecting at a local farmers' exchange a few miles away with eight or 10 other telephone lines. Probably hundreds here are getting the convention over KSD.

Dr. E. W. Zook of the State Hospital at Peoria, Ill.: I wish to congratulate you on the excellent broadcasting of both the Cleveland and New York conventions. I got much better results from your station than from any other.

Mrs. Edwilda Nordahl, Decatur, Ill.: I certainly listened in on the Democratic convention as sent through you. I was there at the start and I stayed for the finish. Nothing missed. It came in fine. While I listened I darned socks—16 pairs. My lunch was brought to me on a tray, so I shouldn't lose anything.

C. E. Owen, Farina, Ill.: I am telling the world your transmission of the New York convention is coming in great. Am getting this on a nine-tube super-heterodyne. I can get the convention on 18 stations, but your transmission and modulation is best.

Mrs. Alice Schweizer, Maplewood, Mo.: I could not hear better if I were in Madison Square Garden itself. I have not missed a single speech in this convention. This is the end of the fourth day and for four days I have had on our headphones from 8:30 till almost 4 in the afternoon. A couple of sandwiches are brought to me at noon, so I lose no time. Many thanks for the trip to the convention.

Paul Poynor, New Albany, Miss.: It is now 11:50 a. m. and the reception is strong and clear from your station, KSD. The result of each ballot is telephoned to the telegraph office, where it is then transmitted to Memphis, Tenn., Holly Springs, Miss., Amory, Miss., Water Valley, Miss., and far south as Birmingham, Ala., and I do not know where it is retransmitted to from these points. I am sure that hundreds in this district are depending on my radio alone for this information. We thank you again and again for your efforts in broadcasting.

George H. Dougherty, Otterville, Ill.: Four of us heard Pat Harrison sling mud Tuesday from KSD. Some of his words we'd miss when the mud would roll up on his tongue. Thank you.

J. H. Chamberlain, Monroe City, Ind.: Your station comes in perfectly clear and we can hear every word spoken. Pat Harrison's speech yesterday was fine.

William Dycus Jr., Kuttawa, Ky.: I am now listening to the band at Madison Square Garden. It is coming in fine. I pick you up better in the daytime than at night. KSD is the best daylight station going.

Harry R. Jewell, Monmouth, Ill.: We are receiving the Democratic convention from your station very well, with less interference from static than from shorter-wave stations. KSD was also best during the Republican convention.

J. R. Smith, Clinton, Ill.: We are receiving the convention through KSD. It is coming through better than any one of the three Chicago stations. Your station is the only one from which we are able to receive music successfully through the static we are having nowadays.

(Continued on Page 5)

RADIO PROGRAMS OF PRINCIPAL STATIONS

CKAC—MONTREAL, CANADA. (430 METERS)

TUESDAY, JULY 15.

7 p. m.—Kiddies' stories in French and English; 7:30 p. m.—Special classical concert from the Mount Royal Hotel main restaurant by Rex Battle's orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—Variety program from La Presse studio.

10:30 p. m.—Dance program by Joseph C. Smith and his Mount Royal Hotel dance orchestra, from the roof garden.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.

9 p. m.—Canadian National Railways special concert. Official talk.

SATURDAY, JULY 19.

7 p. m.—Kiddies' stories in French and English.

7:30 p. m.—Rex Battle and his Mount Royal Hotel concert orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—La Presse studio concert talks.

10:30 p. m.—Mount Royal Hotel Roof Garden dance orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—Concert.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Pittsburgh Athletic Association Orchestra, Gregorio Scalzo director.

6:30 p. m.—"The Pied Piper," by the Kiddies' Buddy.

8:00 p. m.—Concert by Valerio Chambord Gregory, soprano; Bert Berberick, tenor; Caroline Meyer, accompanist; Emil Woltz, violin; Edwin Menzenmaier, accompanist.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Sautak conductor.

6:30 p. m.—"Last Minute Helps to Teachers," by Carman Cover Johnson, author of "How to Teach Adults."

7:30 p. m.—Program presented by Sport review by James J. Long, sport editor of the Pittsburgh Sun.

8:00 p. m.—Concert by the Westinghouse Band, T. J. Vastine, conductor, and Chester Sterling basso.

9:00 p. m.—"Kentucky Colonels" by the Chester Sterling basso.

10:00 p. m.—"Packard Six dance orchestra.

MONDAY, JULY 14.

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Sautak conductor.

6:30 p. m.—"The Woodland Fairy" will tell the radio children about the Sugar Plum Tree.

7:30 p. m.—Address arranged by the United States Bureau of Mines.

4:45 p. m.—"Bringing the World to

CKAC—Montreal, Can. (430): 7 p. m., Kiddies' stories in French and English; 7:30 p. m., Rex Battle and his Mount Royal Hotel concert orchestra; 8:30 p. m., La Presse studio entertainment; 10:30 p. m., Joseph C. Smith and his Mount Royal Hotel dance orchestra, Specialties by George Finkbeiner, pianist.

KDKA—Pittsburgh, Pa. (326): 5:30 p. m., dinner concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Sautak conductor; 6:45 p. m., "Last Minute Helps to Teachers," Carman Cover Johnson, author of "How to Teach Adults"; 7 p. m., "Sport Review," James J. Long; 8 p. m., concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Sautak, conductor.

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KCAC—Portland, Ore. (492): 10 p. m., dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of Hotel Portland.

KHZ—Los Angeles, Cal. (995): 6 to 6:30 p. m., Art Hickman's concert orchestra from the Baltimore Hotel; 6:45 to 7:30 p. m., children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog, Hector Dyer, pianist, 14 years old, pupil of Mrs. Walter M. Reckord, Helene Pirie, screen star; Bedtime story by Uncle John; 8 to 10 p. m., program presented through the courtesy of the San Diego Elks; 10 to 11 p. m., Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Baltimore Hotel.

KXY—Chicago, Ill. (526): 7 to 7:30 p. m., dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel; 7 to 10, Joska de Babary's orchestra, Louis XVI room; 7:10 to 7:30, Paul Whiteman's "Collegians," under the direction of A. Vincent Gauthier, Pompeian room; 7:20 to 7:30, Joska de Babary's orchestra, Louis XVI room; 8 to 8:30 p. m., musical program given by the following artists: Florence Morris, soprano; Geraldine Lacey, accompanist; Sam and His orchestra; 9 p. m. talk by Vic Gorham; 9:45 p. m., "Yester's Companion," including short stories, articles and humorous sketches; 9:30 p. m., continuation of musical program.

PWX—Havana, Cuba (400): Concert at the studio of Station PWX, by the orchestra of the house of Widow of Carreras & Co., with Cuban music.

WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (337): 6 p. m., Schraff's Symphony Ensemble; 6:30 p. m., Leo Reisman Hotel Lounge Ensemble; 7:30 p. m., concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio, transmitted from the Hotel Kimball dining room; Jan

10:30 p. m.—"Conservation of Bird Life," Rayard H. Christy, attorney at law, from the University of Pittsburgh Studio.

8:30 p. m.—"Three-in-one Minstrel Show," by Uncle Ed, for the Radio children.

7:15 p. m.—"National Stockman and Farmer Market reports.

8:00 p. m.—"Pennsylvania Railroad System Night," program presented by Altoona Band; a triple quartet from the Car Service Division; address by Eliza Lee, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad; Louis Smith, tenor; I. W. Aldrymple, xylophonist; Helen J. Upperman, soprano; H. W. Farrand, monologist; Blodwen Lewis, contralto; Allegro Mandolin Sextet; Ruth Radkey, pianist; Helen J. Upperman, soprano; Vera J. Burke, reader.

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10:30 p. m.—"Conservation of Bird Life," Rayard H. Christy, attorney at law, from the University of Pittsburgh Studio.

8:30 p. m.—"Three-in-one Minstrel Show," by Uncle Ed, for the Radio children.

10:30 p. m.—Dance program by Joseph C. Smith and his Mount Royal Hotel dance orchestra, from the roof garden.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.

9 p. m.—Canadian National Railways special concert. Official talk.

SATURDAY, JULY 19.

7 p. m.—Kiddies' stories in French and English.

7:30 p. m.—Rex Battle and his Mount Royal Hotel concert orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—La Presse studio concert talks.

10:30 p. m.—Mount Royal Hotel Roof Garden dance orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—Concert.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Sautak conductor.

6:30 p. m.—"The Woodland Fairy" will tell the radio children about the Sugar Plum Tree.

7:30 p. m.—Address arranged by the United States Bureau of Mines.

4:45 p. m.—"Bringing the World to

CKAC—Montreal, Can. (430): 7 p. m., Kiddies' stories in French and English; 7:30 p. m., Rex Battle and his Mount Royal Hotel concert orchestra; 8:30 p. m., La Presse studio entertainment; 10:30 p. m., Joseph C. Smith and his Mount Royal Hotel dance orchestra, Specialties by George Finkbeiner, pianist.

KDKA—Pittsburgh, Pa. (326): 5:30 p. m., dinner concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Sautak conductor.

6:45 p. m., "Last Minute Helps to Teachers," Carman Cover Johnson, author of "How to Teach Adults"; 7 p. m., "Sport Review," James J. Long; 8 p. m., concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Sautak, conductor.

KCAC—Portland, Ore. (492): 10 p. m., dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of Hotel Portland.

KHZ—Los Angeles, Cal. (995): 6 to 6:30 p. m., Art Hickman's concert orchestra from the Baltimore Hotel; 6:45 to 7:30 p. m., children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog, Hector Dyer, pianist, 14 years old, pupil of Mrs. Walter M. Reckord, Helene Pirie, screen star; Bedtime story by Uncle John; 8 to 10 p. m., program presented through the courtesy of the San Diego Elks; 10 to 11 p. m., Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Baltimore Hotel.

KXY—Chicago, Ill. (526): 7 to 7:30 p. m., dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel; 7 to 10, Joska de Babary's orchestra, Louis XVI room; 7:10 to 7:30, Paul Whiteman's "Collegians," under the direction of A. Vincent Gauthier, Pompeian room; 7:20 to 7:30, Joska de Babary's orchestra, Louis XVI room; 8 to 8:30 p. m., musical program given by the following artists: Florence Morris, soprano; Geraldine Lacey, accompanist; Sam and His orchestra; 9 p. m. talk by Vic Gorham; 9:45 p. m., "Yester's Companion," including short stories, articles and humorous sketches; 9:30 p. m., continuation of musical program.

PWX—Havana, Cuba (400): Concert at the studio of Station PWX, by the orchestra of the house of Widow of Carreras & Co., with Cuban music.

WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (337): 6 p. m., Schraff's Symphony Ensemble; 6:30 p. m., Leo Reisman Hotel Lounge Ensemble; 7:30 p. m., concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio, transmitted from the Hotel Kimball dining room; Jan

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10:00 p. m.—Concert.

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5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Sautak conductor.

6:30 p. m.—"The Woodland Fairy" will tell the radio children about the Sugar Plum Tree.

7:30 p. m.—Address arranged by the United States Bureau of Mines.

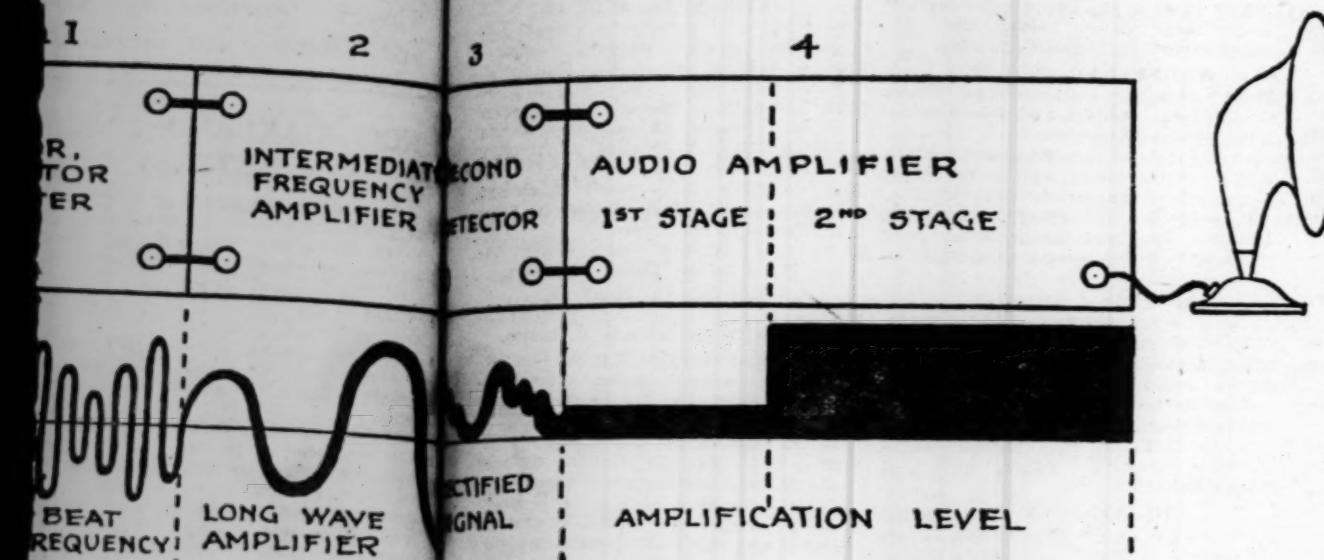
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KDKA—P

Superheterodyne Just What It Will Do

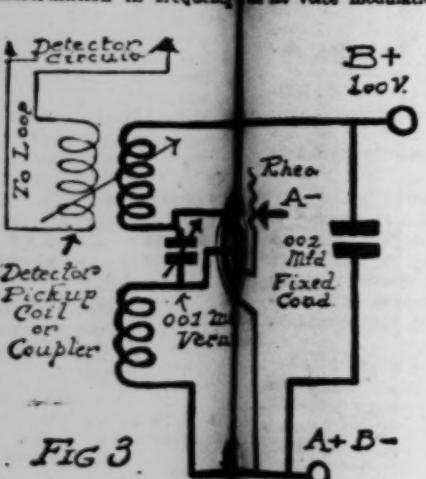
WHICH WILL REV THIS CIRCUIT IN ITS MOST POPULAR AND EFFICIENT FORMS



HYNE—For the purposes of this illustration SECTION 4—The heavily shaded portion underneath this section shows in a way the step up from the wave train of the incoming signal to the last stage in the audio amplification level. No attempt has been made to keep these curves in any size relationship to each other, only the best frequency as it is delivered to the final stage in the form of a wave train. The relative comparative intensity of the range (high frequencies) to the higher wavelengths, but it has been attempted, by using light and heavy lines, to show the general increase in amplification in Section 2, the intermediate stage, i.e., the incoming frequency is shown very light, while the local oscillation is infinitely stronger. The curve underneath the detector stage, which increases the signal as it passes along. The best frequency, being slightly stronger than the second detector. The curve underneath the second filter system, which is indicated by the heavier curve. The intermediate frequency amplifier, if properly designed, will show an amplifying factor of twenty-seven times per stage, or total amplification of from the intermediate frequency amplifier. Approximately 19,000 times the strength of the signal impressed on the grid of the first intermediate frequency, is put through two stages of audio amplifier tube. The curve merely shows an increase, as it would be impossible to attempt any relative in a graphic way.

or "super" lengths a recommended. 11 B & S approximately contain the greatest device, such energy between a jack and a jack. The efficient to this method purpose of R. A. 22- to tune the to de amount absolutely, the loop, and antenna they dia- are extre- or less, literature

with the and do not at- of the see cou- hetero- of an un- S. wire, ry wind- is started so that A piece red spac- as sug- loop also ator and is as any, and is the grid resultant the voice id is not FAY. All

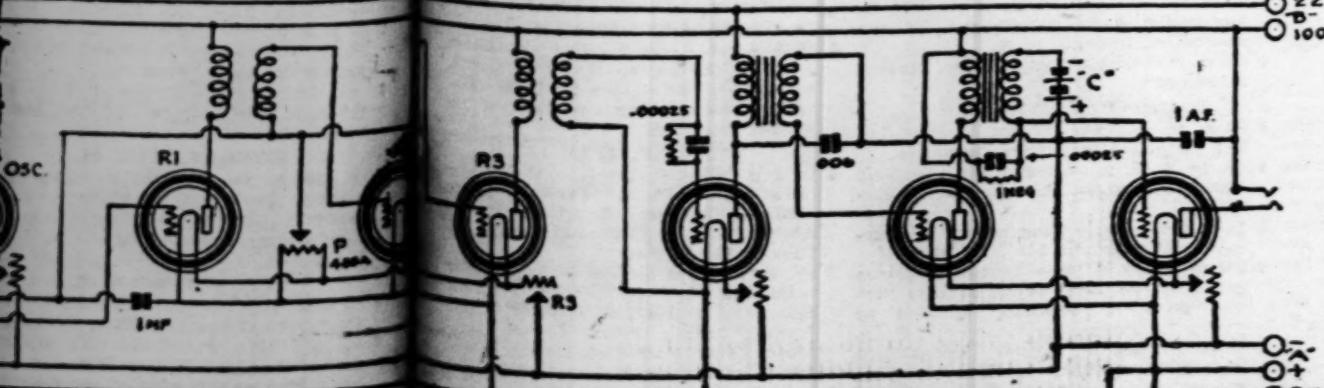


transferred from the incoming wave to the filter which passes through the filter.

THE FILTER. It is impossible to change the incoming signals without some external aid, necessary to generate the desired frequency locally. This is what is called the oscillator, which is nothing but a small transmitter in principle, and more often called the frequency changer. It generates a wave of the desired length, and upon the resultant effect of the frequency of the incoming broadcast oscillations, known as the voice modulations are impressed and carried on. The energy from this frequency changer is picked up by a coupling coil in the grid circuit of the detector.

This change in frequency because of the inability of transformers to handle the frequency of the broadcast wave band without distortion.

The higher the frequency because the wave lengths and the more unstable they become in the process of amplification; conversely the lower the frequency, in certain limits, the easier



1924.

Continued

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK—Continued

TUESDAY, JULY 15.

p. m.—Dinner music, Vincent Lo-
s Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.

p. m.—Dinner music, Vincent Lo-
s Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.to 9 p. m.—Mr. Carlyle F.
sub will deliver poetry by himself.to 10:00 p. m.—Musical program
through the courtesy of the
I. C. S. Battery Dealers of Buffalo,
I. C. S. Bettinger, president.to 11:00 p. m.—Scotch singer and
morist, Mr. Bill Wilson of the Per-
Company of America.p. m.—Supper music, Vincent Lo-
s Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.

p. m.—Dinner music, Vincent Lo-
s Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.

FRIDAY, JULY 18.

p. m.—Dinner music, Vincent Lo-
s Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.

p. m.—Address, "Esperanto," Mr.

E. Parrish.

p. m.—Musical program given by
Royal Entertainers Orchestra, un-
der the direction of Wm. K. Weise.p. m.—Supper music, Vincent Lo-
s Hotel Statler Orchestra.GY—SCHEECTADY, N.
Y. (380 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 13.

a. m.—Service of First English
Lutheran Church, Schenectady, N. Y.,
by Rev. Herbert D. Shimer.p. m.—Service of First English Lu-
theran Church, Schenectady, N. Y.

MONDAY, JULY 14.

p. m.—Address, "Control of Potas-
sium by Spraying," Prof. M. F.
Irus, New York State College of
Agriculture.p. m.—Address, "High Points in the
Summer Selection of Poultry," Prof.
M. Hurd, New York State College of
Agriculture.

p. m.—Musical program by pupils

Mason Piano School of Albany, J.
ustin Springer, director; John Cow-
ell, aged 16, pianist; Linda Noble, so-
ano.

TUESDAY, JULY 15.

p. m.—Dinner music by Joseph A.
Nikken and his Clover Club Orches-
tra from Hotel Ter Eyck, Albany, N. Y.p. m.—Musical program by El Kay's
Xylophone Orchestra, Mabel Kimer,
piano, and Cora L. Whitmyre, con-
ductor.p. m.—Recital by Emily C. Rull-
ing, violinist, of Sacramento, Cal.p. m.—Organ recital by Stephen
Boisclair from Proctor's Harmannus
Secker Hall, Albany, N. Y.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.

p. m.—Organ recital by Stephen E.
Secker, at Proctor's Harmannus
Secker Hall, Albany, N. Y.p. m.—Program of Polish music by
Harvey Bell Male Chorus of Amster-
dam, N. Y., Anthony Grzegorzewski,
conductor.

FRIDAY, JULY 18.

p. m.—Radio drama, "Come Out
of the Kitchen," by Thomas, presented
by the WGY Student Players, Edward
Smith, director; music by WGY
orchestra.p. m.—Musical program by WGY
orchestra.

SATURDAY, JULY 19.

p. m.—Program by New York Phil-
harmonic Orchestra playing at Lew-
isham Stadium, C. C. N. Y., New York
City, Willem van Hoogstraten, con-
ductor.p. m.—Dance music by Joseph A.
Nikken and his Clover Club Orches-
tra from Hotel Ter Eyck, Albany, N. Y.HAS—LOUISVILLE, KY.
(400 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 13.

a. m.—Organ music.

a. m.—Church service under the
spices of the Broadway Baptist
Church, the Rev. Dr. Russell Johnson
preacher, H. U. Goodwin, organ-
ist and choir director, Mrs. Roy
Downs, soprano; Miss Angelina Mc-
Ginnis, contralto; Charles H. Barnes,
tenor; A. W. Thompson, baritone.5 p. m.—Sacred concert by the
Pawnee Christian Church Choir under
the direction of Lowe Miller.

MONDAY, JULY 14.

p. m.—Selections by the Alamo
Theater Orchestra, Harry S. Currie,
conductor. Selections by Dick Quin-
lan's Golden Derby Orchestra of the
Walnut Theater.to 9 p. m.—Concert by the Alamo
Theater Orchestra, Harry S. Currie,
conductor.to 10:00 p. m.—Concert by the
Walnut Theater.to 11:00 p. m.—Concert by the
Walnut Theater.

TUESDAY, JULY 15.

p. m.—Dinner music by Ehrenzell-
er's Concert Orchestra.p. m.—Concert by Comfort's Philhar-
monic Orchestra, Roy B. Comfort,
conductor; soloist, Loda Goforth, so-
pрано. Broadcast direct from the
WIP Control Station on the Steel Pier,
Atlantic City, N. J.

5 p. m.—Dance music by Bob Leman's

Dance Orchestra, broadcast direct
from the WIP Control Station on the
Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

MONDAY, JULY 14.

p. m.—Selections by Dick Quin-
lan's Golden Derby Orchestra of the
Walnut Theater. Selections by the
Alamo Theater Orchestra, Harry S. Currie,
conductor.to 9 p. m.—Concert by the Alamo
Theater Orchestra, Harry S. Currie,
conductor.to 10:00 p. m.—Concert by the
Walnut Theater.

TUESDAY, JULY 15.

p. m.—Dinner music by the Ken-
tucky Serenaders Orchestra under theconductor. Selections by Dick Quin-
lan's Golden Derby Orchestra of the
Walnut Theater.10:00 p. m.—Field and Stream sport
talk.

10:15 p. m.—Paragon Novelty Trio.

TUESDAY, JULY 15.

8 p. m.—"Timely Talk to Motorists," by
Gen. Hoge, secretary of the Auto-
mobile Club of Philadelphia.8:15 p. m.—Concert by Comfort's Phil-
harmonic Orchestra, Roy B. Comfort,
conductor; soloist, Loda Goforth, so-
pрано. Broadcast direct from the
WIP Control Station on the Steel Pier,
Atlantic City, N. J.8:45 p. m.—Estey Organ Recital, direct
from the Estey Studios.8:45 p. m.—Program under auspices of
Evening Mail, Mr. Stuart Rodgers,
editor.8:45 p. m.—Roger Wolfe Kahn's Hotel
Biltmore Cascades Orchestra, direct.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.

7:30 p. m.—Hotel McAlpin Orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—"Credit Management," a
University of the Air talk by T. F.
Morton.8:45 p. m.—Estey Organ Recital, direct
from the Estey Studios.8:45 p. m.—Program under auspices of
Evening Mail, Mr. Stuart Rodgers,
editor.8:45 p. m.—Roger Wolfe Kahn's Hotel
Biltmore Cascades Orchestra, direct.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.

7:30 p. m.—Cafe Boulevard Orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—Stadium Concert by New
York Philharmonic Orchestra, under
the direction of Willem Von Hoog-
straten, direct from Lewisohn Stadium.8:45 p. m.—Concert by Vessella's Con-
cert Band, Oreste Vessella, conductor;
soloist, Rita Aprea, soprano. Broad-
cast direct from the WIP Control Sta-
tion on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.8:45 p. m.—Emil Coleman's Trocadero
Orchestra.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.

7:30 p. m.—Gotham Hotel Concert Or-
chestra, direct; Alfred Munzer, di-
rector.8:30 p. m.—Wanamaker concert, direct
from the Wanamaker Auditorium; Dr.
Alexander Russell, organist.8:30 p. m.—"Safety Talk" by Chas. E.
Hill, New York Central R. R.

8:45 p. m.—25th Field Artillery Band.

8:45 p. m.—Hotel Majestic Orchestra,
direct.

MONDAY, JULY 14.

8:00 p. m.—Grand opera from the Cin-
cinnati summer opera season at the
Zoo, Mr. Ralph Lyford, director. In-
termission by the "Music Makers." Contin-
uation of opera.

TUESDAY, JULY 15.

10 p. m.—Special Program by the Gle-
e Club of the Bedford CollegeSchool of Business, Cincinnati, di-
rected by G. E. McClellan.10:30 p. m.—Popular program by Fos-
ter's Southern Bellhops.11:30 p. m.—Violin recital by William
C. Stessa, accompanied by Rosemary
Ellerbroek at the piano and celeste.
(Violin used is the original Amati,
formerly the possession of King
Charles the Ninth of France, now in
the collection of rare violins of Mr.
Albert V. Mertes of the Violin Shop,
Cincinnati. It is valued at \$15,000.)11:30 p. m.—Paul Stern's Club Lido
Orchestra, direct.

SATURDAY, JULY 19.

7:00 p. m.—Gotham Hotel Concert Or-
chestra, direct; Alfred Munzer, di-
rector.

8:00 p. m.—"Larose Masselle, soprano.

8:15 p. m.—Edgar Goldman Band Concert,
Edgar Goldman, conductor.8:30 p. m.—"Safety Talk" by Chas. E.
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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK—Continued

6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Nature Study Club talk by
Barrett Harris.
8:15 p. m.—Weekly Wide-Awake Club
program, directed by Mrs. Frances M.
Ford.
9:15 p. m.—Young ladies' chorus of
Dvorak Park.

SATURDAY, JULY 19.
6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Band concert by the Chicago
Rapid Transit Band.
9:00 p. m.—Weekly Balaban & Katz Chi-
cago Theater revue.

**WOAW—OMAHA, NEB.
(526 METERS)**

SUNDAY, JULY 13.
9 a. m.—Radio Chapel Service, conducted
by Rev. R. R. Brown, pastor of Omaha
Gospel Tabernacle of the Christian and
Missionary Alliance, and associates.
Marie Daniels, soloist; Mrs. Albert
McIntosh, pianist.
9 p. m.—Musical Chapel Service, by
courtesy of Second Presbyterian Church,
Lincoln, Neb. Dr. S. S. Hilscher, pa-
tron.

MONDAY, JULY 14.
6 p. m.—Speaker's half hour.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Ran-
dall's Royal Orchestra of Brandeis
Stores Restaurants.
9 p. m.—Recital program from vocal
class of Lee G. Kratz. Myrtle Benson,
accompanist.

TUESDAY, JULY 15.
6 p. m.—Dinner program by May's Man-
dolin Musicians (M-M-M), by courtesy
of Mary Seed and Nursery Company,
Shenandoah, Ia.
Personnel: Harry Day, director; first
mandolin, I. S. Jackson; R. E. Gidley;
second mandolin, Glen Beach; tenor
mandola, A. C. Bolinger; mando-cello,
Duane Redfield; guitar, O. D. Ford.
9 p. m.—Program by courtesy of Os-
ceola Community Club of Osceola, Neb.
Arranged by D. W. McFadden.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.
6 p. m.—Dinner program arranged by
Frank Hobza, violinist of Schuyler,
Neb.
9 p. m.—Program arranged by Mary Eliz-
abeth Fulton, soprano.

FRIDAY, JULY 18.
6 p. m.—Dinner program arranged by
the Music Department of the State
Teachers' College at Wayne, Neb. Dr.
U. S. Conn. President; Prof. Leon C.
Evans, director of music; Prof. W. C.
Hunter, director of instrumental music.
9 p. m.—Program arranged by Music
Department of the State Teachers'
College at Wayne, Neb. Dr. U. S.
Conn, president; Prof. Leon C. Beery,
director of music; Prof. W. C. Hunter,
director of instrumental music.

SATURDAY, JULY 19.
6 p. m.—Story hour, conducted by Doris
Claire Secord.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by First
Christian Church Orchestra, Joseph F.
Woolery Jr., leader.
9 p. m.—Program arranged by Carl Sib-
ert, tenor.

**WOC—DAVENPORT, IOWA
(484 METERS)**

SUNDAY, JULY 13.
9:00 a. m.—Sacred Chimes concert.
1:30 p. m.—Orchestra concert (one
hour). Sacred and classical numbers
by the Palmer School Radio Orches-
tra. Erwin Swindell, conductor.

MONDAY, JUNE 14.
8:00 p. m.—Musical program, the Palmer
School Radio Orchestra. Erwin Swindell,
conductor, assisted by Chas. R.
Hall, tenor, and Henry Van Den Berg,
baritone.

TUESDAY, JULY 15.
8:00 p. m.—Organ recital from the B.
J. Palmer residence; Erwin Swindell,
organist. Lorain McMaster, reader;
Dorothy and Maurine Hanson, vocal
duets.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.
8:00 p. m.—Orchestra program. The
Palmer School Radio Orchestra. Erwin
Swindell, conductor. Ralph W. Fuller,
baritone soloist.

FRIDAY, JULY 18.
8:00 p. m.—Musical program. "Har-
mony Serenaders" Orchestra of Clun-
ton, Ia.

SATURDAY, JULY 19.
8:00 p. m.—Orchestra program. The
Palmer School Radio Orchestra. Erwin
Swindell, conductor. Ralph W. Fuller,
baritone soloist.

**WRC—WASHINGTON, D. C.
(469 METERS)**

SUNDAY, JULY 13.
8:00 p. m.—Address, "Crushing Clogs
With Lime," "Insurance for Your Next
Clover Crop," and "The March West-
ward" by Colonel Arthur T. Nelson,
State Marketing Commissioner.

MONDAY, JULY 14.
8:00 p. m.—Address, "Inoculation for
Legumes" by W. A. Albrecht, asso-
ciate professor of soils, College of Agri-
culture, Columbia.

TUESDAY, JULY 15.
8:00 p. m.—Barn dance tunes played by
the Old Tyme String Trio.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.

FRIDAY, JULY 18.

SATURDAY, JULY 19.

**WLS—JEFFERSON CITY, MO.
(440.9 METERS)**

SUNDAY, JULY 13.
8:00 p. m.—Union open air religious
services broadcast from the Capitol
lawn. Music by the Missouri State
Prison Band.

MONDAY, JULY 14.
8:00 p. m.—Address, "Crushing Clogs
With Lime," "Insurance for Your Next
Clover Crop," and "The March West-
ward" by Colonel Arthur T. Nelson,
State Marketing Commissioner.

TUESDAY, JULY 15.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.

FRIDAY, JULY 18.

SATURDAY, JULY 19.

**WSB—ATLANTA, GA.
(429 METERS)**

SUNDAY, JULY 13.
11:00 a. m.—First Presbyterian Church
service.

MONDAY, JULY 14.
5:00 to 6:00 p. m.—Sabbath service
by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McConnell of
Newnan, Ga.

TUESDAY, JULY 15.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.

FRIDAY, JULY 18.

SATURDAY, JULY 19.

**WRC—WASHINGTON, D. C.
(469 METERS)**

SUNDAY, JULY 13.

MONDAY, JULY 14.

TUESDAY, JULY 15.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.

FRIDAY, JULY 18.

SATURDAY, JULY 19.

**WRC—WASHINGTON, D. C.
(469 METERS)**

SUNDAY, JULY 13.

MONDAY, JULY 14.

TUESDAY, JULY 15.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.

FRIDAY, JULY 18.

SATURDAY, JULY 19.

**WRC—WASHINGTON, D. C.
(469 METERS)**

SUNDAY, JULY 13.

MONDAY, JULY 14.

TUESDAY, JULY 15.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.

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